

The Baptist Record

"THY KINGDOM COME"

Jackson, Mississippi, Thursday, May 15, 1952

NEW SERIES—VOLUME 25—NO. 19

ED. SERIES—NO. 65

Why Our Own Colleges?

DR. R. ORIN CORNETT
Secretary of the Education Commission, Southern Baptist Convention

It is not difficult to give evidence of the tremendous contributions of Southern Baptist colleges to the life of the denomination. Of 827 missionaries under appointment on January 22, 1952, by our Foreign Mission Board, 306 (37.5 percent) attended a Southern Baptist college. Five in six of our pastors with college training came from our own colleges. More than 72 per cent of our denominational leaders with college training, according to a survey of members of the boards of trust of the various convention agencies, attended a Southern Baptist college.

The greatest contribution of Christian colleges, at least potentially, is not in the training of limited numbers of Christian professionals. Far more important is their opportunity to influence the young people of Christian background to achieve a whole hearted, permanent dedication to Christian living and Christian leadership. College years are not the most formative in life, but they are the years when Christian background, ideals and devotion are put to their most severe tests. The usual waning of both parental authority and influence of the home church during high school years renders

—BR—

SPECIAL NOTICE
Churches that, for any reason, failed to receive their supply of special Sunday School lessons and Training Union materials for Christian Education Week are urged to contact the Convention Board Office, Box 530, immediately and they will be forwarded in the next mail.

Webb and Taylor Are Two of Summer Youth Revival Workers



WILLIAM B. WEBB
William B. Webb, of Union, Miss., and Baylor University, and Johnny Lee Taylor, of Crystal Springs and Mississippi College, are among the thirteen young people who have thus far qualified to do youth-led Revivals in Mississippi this coming summer. Bill Webb is one of the five available preachers and Johnny Lee Taylor, one of the three song leaders. Other preachers are Bill Roby, Yazoo City and Miss. College; L. G. Camp, Jr., Mt. Gholson, Miss.; Edward Dod-



JOHNNY LEE TAYLOR
son, Port Gibson and Clarke College, and Leon Smith, McComb and Miss. College. Song leaders besides Taylor are Eugene Price, Summit and Miss. College, and Robert Nations, Hazlehurst. Pianists available include Myrtle Ann Cooper, Aberdeen and Miss. College; Geneva Clark, Collins and Miss. College; Mary Ann Hester, Jackson and Woman's College; Virginia Sansing, Caledonia and Blue Mountain, Miss.; Edward Dod-

Attala County's Associational Mission Program

FOURTH OF SERIES



REV. KENNETH G. HALL

One new church, one new mission, the doubling of contributions, the setting up of the various associational organizations, unusual increase in Sunday School training awards, annual simultaneous campaigns and an annual Sunday School banquet are but some of the accomplishments of Attala County's Associational mission program which is only three years old.

The missionary is Rev. Kenneth G. Hall who started the work three years ago, coming from a similar position in Neshoba County, where he had a successful tenure of 5 years.

He has held pastorates in Illinois, Kentucky, and Missouri and has been actively identified with associational mission work in Mississippi for several years. He was for four years president of the State Associational Missionaries Association.

This year's program includes a simultaneous Training Union study course, a central music leadership school and a simultaneous school of missions.

The association is well organized with regular meetings of the various organizations. A regular calendar of activities is given wide use and a weekly column is maintained in the county paper.

Although every phase of denominational life is given attention, emphasis is placed on evangelism, training and stewardship.

The missionary is a graduate of

(Continued on Page 2)

SPECIAL NOTICE

In this issue appears the especially prepared Training Union programs and Sunday School lessons to be used on May 25 in connection with Christian Education Week. If you have not received the special literature which has been mailed to each church, write immediately to the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, Box 530, Jackson, and it will be sent to you by return mail.

"The Undivided Heart"

By DR. RAMSEY POLLARD

(Editor's Note: Dr. Ramsey Pollard, pastor of the Broadway Baptist Church in Knoxville, Tennessee, graduated from Oak Cliff High School in Dallas, Texas, and attended Southwestern Seminary in Ft. Worth. The native Texan came to his Tennessee pastorate in 1939, having already served churches in Tampa, Florida; Handley, Texas, and Ft. Worth, Texas. He is chairman of the Radio Commission of the S. B. C. and has led several fund-raising campaigns for Tennessee Baptist institutions. He directed the 1950 Tennessee Evangelistic Crusade. The sermon below

slightly condensed was prepared for delivery at the Southern Baptist Convention, Miami, Fla.)

"I am crucified with Christ; nevertheless I live; yet not I but Christ liveth in me; and the life which I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me, and gave himself for me." — Gal. 2:20.

God, speaking through the Apostle Paul, has blessed us with many previous gems of eternal truth. Go through the thirteen books he has given unto us, seek to select the crowning jewel of them all, and you will find yourself waist deep in gems of eternal lustre and brilliance.

"A Compassionate Protest"

Paul's letter to the Galatians is quite severe. But, it is the severity of a compassionate heart. He is making an impassioned protest against false teachers and their doctrine of heresy. The grand old preacher is amazed that in so short a time his beloved friends are standing on shaking ground. Judizers have created havoc among the children of God in the churches of Galatia. Salvation by Grace was being attacked. False teachers were busy saying, "Surely, there is something in addition to Faith. Salvation is by faith, they argued, plus what we can and must do to bring it about. Paul's indignation against such false teaching was white hot. He didn't sit back for fear someone might say, "Old Paul is intolerant; the old man is narrow minded; he is a bigot." He is

(Continued on Page 2)



NEW OFFICERS OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST EDUCATION ASSOCIATION caught conferring soon after their election Wednesday at the closing session of their annual conference at Camp Garaywa near Clinton. (Left to right, they are): H. B. Youngblood, educational director, Fifteenth Avenue Church, Meridian, president; Alton Yarbrough, educational director, First Church, Laurel, vice-president; Miss Ethel McKeithen, educational director, Forty-First Avenue Church, Meridian, secretary-treasurer; and Rev. W. G. Seal, pastor, First Church, Itta Bena, pastor-advisor.

Thursday, May 11

The Undivided . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

loose all the brilliance of his keen mind. He hammered untruth to pieces with keen and forceful logic.

Superstition, paganism, and half-truths were the enemies of God and of the souls of men. The very soul of Christianity was at stake, and Paul had no hesitancy in drawing his sword and making a frontal attack on such false teaching. In our day non-Christian cowardice would meekly bleat, "Do not forget, we are all brothers and headed for the same place."

Paul's Godly intolerance made him condemn false teaching which allowed the eternal distinctions of right and wrong to be blurred. He didn't spend much time fearing that someone would label him as a "bigot". When God's truth and the eternal destiny of human souls were at stake, Paul spoke with all the fire, concern, and thunder at his command. Much modern Christianity is so weak and lacking in conviction that the power of protest is gone. We are expected to swallow every kind of false teaching and heresy without blinking our spiritual eyes. Paul would not agree that anything was necessary to salvation but faith in Jesus Christ. He stood his ground. He was a herald, not an apologist.

We are not to be ecclesiastical encyclopedias. Neither are we to be spiritual showmen. But we are to contend for the faith once delivered to the saints.

The best contending we can do is not in debating or arguing these truths, but by faithfully and earnestly preaching God's word of love and redemption in Christ Jesus. When modern Judaizers preach salvation by works, by baptism, by church membership, by ritualism, by "doing the best you can", let the ambassador of God tell of Christ's atonement wrought out on Calvary.

Preach it! Tell it to men everywhere! Proclaim it in sermon and song; from pulpit and through the air! Send the message of God's Grace into every television set in all the land. God's Grace, wonderful Grace, sustaining Grace, keeping Grace — Grace that is greater than all our sins. Paul faced a battle, and we face the same today: the conflict between those who minimize God's Grace; those who would make salvation dependant, in the final analysis, on man's integrity and goodness; rather than on the Grace of God and the external and sufficient priesthood of Jesus Christ.

Paul declared that the law is our schoolmaster to lead us to Christ; Christ is the end of the law for righteousness to everyone that believeth.

The Loneliness of Christ

Christ on the cross was a solitary High Priest. Paul does not mean he shared in the sufferings of Christ when He died for our redemption. As a sacrifice for human sin, the Crucified Savior stands alone and solitary. That aspect of the cross cannot be shared. Let no man, or set of men, dare enter the Holy of Holies. The atoning work

of Christ was foreshadowed in Leviticus 16:

"And there shall be no man in the tabernacle of the congregation when He goeth in to make an atonement in the Holy Place."

Christ died alone — He was forsaken by God and man; forsaken of God because "He was made to become sin"; forsaken of man because of man's sin and treachery.

Have you ever considered the loneliness of Christ? He was surrounded by folk who misunderstood him, who misinterpreted His message and mission, and who forsook Him when the supreme trial came.

His priesthood is forever eternal because He arose from the grave. Death was conquered that day. Christ broke the bonds of sin and death. We have an eternal, solitary High-Priest who offered up Himself, one for all. No one shared His suffering for our sins; not even Paul. Christ paid it all.

But, there was a sense in which Paul entered into the sufferings of Christ. So far as the claims of Divine Justice are concerned, Paul was crucified with Christ. Christ's crucifixion stands for his. By faith, Paul was so identified with Christ that the Savior's death was Paul's death. Paul was free from the law — free from condemnation. In Romans 8:1, Paul with a jubilant spirit shouts:

"There is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus, Who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit."

Shared Sufferings

"I am crucified with Christ," does mean in a very vivid way that Paul knew how to relate himself to Christ. The selfish, arrogant, overbearing, Christ-hating soul was dead. He properly related himself to His Redeemer. Ambition save to "glory in the Cross of Christ," was dead.

Another great Herald, John, the Baptist, put it in these words, "He (Jesus) must increase, but I must decrease."

Both of these men were Christ-masted. They were crucified to the world.

He suffered for Christ and His Gospel. He agonized over lost souls. He wept over churches led astray. He sacrificed self so far as this world with all its allurements is concerned. This heroic preacher did not feel sorry for himself. He glorified in tribulations for Christ's sake. Paul longed to enter into the sufferings of Christ. In Phillipians 3:10, he says:

"That I may know Him and the power of His resurrection, and the fellowship of His sufferings."

Five times was the lash laid across his back thirty-nine times; three times beaten with rods and clubs; stoned once; shipwrecked three times. Month after month, he wasted away in dreary prison cells. He humbly states that he was "in perils on the water, in perils of robbers, in perils by his own kin, by the heathen, in the city, in the wilderness, among false brethren, in weariness and painfulness, in hunger and in thirst, in cold and in nakedness."

But after every experience, Paul

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS

REV. CHESTER QUARLES



MRS. ANNA WARD WHITTINGTON

Commencement speakers for this year have been announced by President D. M. Nelson of Mississippi College at Clinton. The sermon is to be preached in the college auditorium Sunday morning, June, by Rev. Chester Quarles, Executive Secretary of the Baptist Convention Board of Jackson.

The Baccalaureate address is to be delivered Monday evening, June 2nd, by Mrs. Anna Ward Aven Whittington of Greenwood. She is an alumna of Mississippi College, and a member of the Board of Trustees. She is the wife of Congressman W. M. Whittington, who is also a graduate of the college.

There are 219 applicants for degrees this year.

wiped the blood from his eyes and began looking for lost souls.

Recently, I read of a man who wanted to start a "preachers' union". He advocated shorter hours, better pay, fewer telephone calls about nothing, no Sunday funerals. To these, I would add another suggestion — double time for wedding rehearsals and wedding receptions.

Of course, in some cases, this double time would mean exactly nothing. However, I doubt that Paul would have been interested in joining such a union. God's preachers are to be men of sacrifice; men who gladly suffer for Christ's sake. Power comes through suffering. Paul was proud of his battle scars. In the closing words of his letter to the Galatians, he cries out!

"From henceforth let no man trouble me, for I bear in my body the marks of the Lord Jesus."

He vindicated his apostolic authority by bearing the marks of Christ in his body. By suffering, rejoicing, victorious suffering, the Gospel has been carried and planted among all the nations of the earth.

A Supreme Incentive—**"Who Loved Me"**

Paul greatly rejoiced at the love of Christ for him. The dynamic of his great lie was the realization that Christ loved Paul; the wonder of the Valley, God's Son. The

was utterly amazed that the Lily of the Valley, God's Son, The Rose of Sharon, The Fairest of Ten Thousand, loved him. Paul faced the fact that Christ loved him even when he was persecuting the saints of God. It dawned upon Paul that Christ loved him as though there were no others upon whom he might lavish His love. With endless amazement, Paul marveled at Christ's redemptive love. God help us that this majestic truth may burn itself into our every heart.

An old woman of the slums, gloriously converted, became the subject of taunts, persecution, and jeers. They ridiculed her zeal for

Christ. Finally, one persecutor said "I think you are the ugliest old woman I ever saw." Then, answered the redeemed soul, "Isn't it wonderful that Christ could love an old ugly woman like me?"

For Paul, Jesus came into the world; took upon Himself Paul's sin; died on Calvary for Paul's salvation; arose from the grave for Paul's justification; and now, He is at the right hand of God making intercession for Paul. It was not Paul's love for Christ; but Christ's love for Paul that sent him out with a flaming heart to preach the unsearchable riches. That, and that alone, explains the greatest life of the Christian era.

John Wesley had such an experience. He had been a preacher, after a fashion; but one day, in great spiritual unrest, he went to a service in Aldersgate Street. Something happened. He said: "About a quarter before nine, I felt my heart strangely warmed. I felt I did trust in Christ alone for salvation; and an assurance was given me that He had taken away my sin."

From that day on, John Wesley was a different preacher. There was a note of compassion never before evident in his ministry.

That is what Paul meant when he said, "I am constrained by the love of Christ."

If you want to know the secret of Paul's zeal, of his compassion, of his power, of his earnestness, I believe you will find it in the fact that he was overwhelmed by the knowledge of Christ's love for him. The curse of modern-day preaching is the shameful lack of compassion. Too many preachers are calm expositors of truth rather than impassioned preachers of the Gospel. We have allowed intellectual pride to stifle heart power. We have allowed ourselves to be laughed out of our enthusiasm. We have let the devil convince us that if compassion and zeal are elements in our preaching, some "highbrow" will point the finger of

Attala County's . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
Southern Illinois University and Southern Seminary, Louisville. He was recently elected as president of the Mississippi Rural Christian Fellowship.

The first three years of Attala County's mission program have shown fine results with an optimistic outlook for the future.

—B.R.

Webb and Taylor . . .
(Continued from page 1)
tain, and Marian Graham, catur.

Pastors and churches are to get their requests for young Revival workers into the BSU Office, Box 530, Jackson, soon as possible. The young people, and others who qualify for the work during next few weeks, are very recommended by their BSU Secretaries and many of Mississippi Baptist pastors, according to C. W. Horner, State BSU Secretary, who earnestly hopes that our Mississippi Baptist churches will be everyone of these young people busy throughout the summer months. They want to witness Christ in these meetings," Mr. Horner. "Let's not fail to them."

scorn and contempt in our direction and pronounce that we emotional; and, therefore, lack in intelligence. There is no conflict between intelligence and emotion. Paul had both; and, if we are worthy witnesses for Christ, must have something to say, we must deliver our souls with compassionate zeal. A great revival will never come until preachers have the same spirit Paul had when he wept: "I have great heaviness and continual sorrow in my heart for I could wish myself were accursed from God for my brethren." He loved Christ and he loved lost souls. The secret of his desire for others was the glorious reality of the love of Christ for him. He realized he under a definite and eternal obligation.

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Thursday, May 11

VBS, An Opportunity

The fastest growing ministry in Christianity is the VBS program. The developed so far publishers are up with the demand. Yet the movement known and some Christians of it.

The first VBS was held Ten years later version of VBS combined church program includes reading, memory drills, calisthenics and patriotic

Illinois and for the idea. At the time, the Epiphany of New York summer religious continued for several months. The man the idea really Dr. Robert secretary of City Mission by Union The students, enclined children hour daily on the Bible. And in handicrafts Boville says after seeing the streets, idleness and silent, unoccupied children's corners.

Of the 175 Mississippi children with a pupil

Now, to answer the question, are we failing? Sometimes Jesus gave a question 2,000 called a little in the midst of being asked in the king.

We know 75 per cent of the faith come from Sunday School organization. dred years of School camp children were in classes in the

Why has School moved because the and different school to Second, the leisure time with inactivity complexities and the cre

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

VBS, An Evangelistic Opportunity for You

The fastest growing Bible-teaching ministry of evangelical Christianity is the Vacation Bible School program. The movement has developed so fast and sweeping that publishers are hard put to keep up with the demand for materials. Yet the movement is so little known and under-publicized that some Christians have never heard of it.

The first vacation school on record was held in 1866 in Boston. Ten years later, a more up-to-date version of VBS was run by combined churches of the city. Its program included hymns, songs, Bible reading, memory work, military drills, calisthenics, manual work and patriotic exercises.

Illinois and Wisconsin were next for the idea. At about the same time, the Epiphany Baptist Church of New York City instituted a summer religious school. It continued for several years.

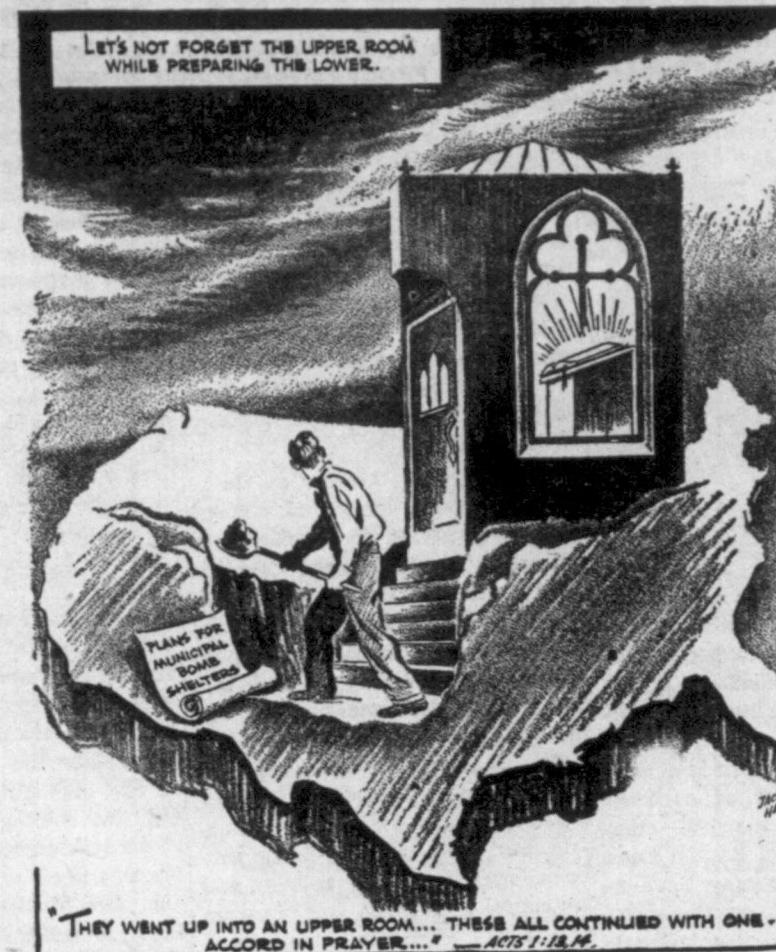
The man credited with getting the idea really rolling, however, is Dr. Robert G. Boville, executive secretary of the New York Baptist City Mission. Dr. Boville, assisted by Union Theological Seminary students, enrolled nearly one thousand children. They worked an hour daily on worship, health and the Bible. Another hour was spent in handicraft and recreation. Dr. Boville says he got the inspiration after seeing "idle children filling the streets, idle churches darkened and silent, unemployed students on vacation, idle vacation days and children's courts."

Of the 1750 Baptist churches in Mississippi there were 1,138 Vacation Bible Schools held last year with a pupil enrollment of 84,177.

Now, to ask a somewhat foolish question, are children worth teaching? Sometimes we wonder, but Jesus gave us the answer to this question 2,000 years ago when He called a little child and set him in the midst of the disciples after being asked, "Who is the greatest in the kingdom of heaven?"

We know, too, that more than 75 per cent of all professions of faith come from the ranks of the Sunday School—a teaching organization. It was only two hundred years ago that the Sunday School came into being and children were permitted to attend classes in the church.

Why has the Vacation Bible School movement spread so? First, because the program is attractive and different enough from regular school to interest the children. Second, the children have more leisure time and become bored with inactivity. Third, with the complexities of every day living and the crowded living quarters,



parents are glad to send the children to the church for a few hours each day for a couple of weeks.

Why do we feel that the Vacation Bible School movement is a vital part of the Southern Baptist program? Because untold hundreds of children in Mississippi today are receiving no religious training whatsoever. If we fail these children now, most of them will be lost to our message forever because the wiles of the devil are working twenty-four hours a day, every day of the year.

How important it is that their hearts be opened to the message of God's word.

Seize the opportunity to do a mission work this summer among the children of your neighborhood. Be assured that there are Communists all over the world who would be glad to sacrifice their vacations to teach your children the things they believe.

Christians should not be less sacrificial!

—BR—

Messengers To Convention Should Report To Church

Most pastors and many others will attend the meetings of the Southern Baptist Convention in Miami, May 14-18. Meetings of the Southern Baptist Convention are filled with periods of power, information and inspiration.

Most of the pastors who attend and some of the messengers are sent by their church with expenses paid. Whether they attend with expenses paid or otherwise we believe that messengers should report back to their churches. CERTAINLY pastors should report, for in most cases their expenses are

paid. The church is entitled to something for its money.

Men and women who are elected messengers should also report to the churches. This report can be made at either one of the Sunday services or at a prayer meeting service. A full report will not be a substitute for attendance at the Convention, but will help to give some of the information and inspiration to those who are not fortunate enough to attend.

The Baptist Record will carry a rather full report of the Convention, but many things must be left out. Space is not available for a word for word report of everything that happens. The messengers can fill in many things that will not be carried in the Baptist Record. Such reports will increase the interest of the other members as well as prove the interest of the messengers.

Messengers should report to the church upon returning from Miami. It will help both the messenger and the hearer.

—BR—

Dr. Emerson Denies Alcoholism A Disease

In these latter days there has been quite a bit of teaching that alcoholism is a disease. We are glad to note that there are others who agree that there is another side to this question. Dr. Haden Emerson, former Commissioner of Health for New York, has blasted that theory which claims that drunkenness is a disease. He claims this fallacy "as both misleading and mischievous." Continuing he says, "The state of alcoholism is self-induced and so different from the common conception of sickness as not to be prop-

erly described as such, but as a self-induced poisoning by a narcotic drug."

If drunkenness is a disease, it is the only disease that we know of where you can buy the thing that causes the disease on the open market. Throughout our land various organizations as well as individuals are giving much time and money in seeking the causes of various diseases. They try to find what virus or germ is responsible for the particular disease in which they are interested.

Drunkenness does not come from a germ, but comes from a bottle, the contents of which is some form of alcohol. The people responsible for so-called alcoholism are the brewers, the distillers, the sellers of liquor, the lawmakers who help to make it legal, and both the wets and the misguided people who think that legalizing liquor will make its use less widespread.

The fallacy of alcoholism being a disease is being sponsored by those interested in liquor, for that gives it some little respectability.

People are born sober — not drunkards. The drinking habit is acquired, and the less liquor available, the less drunkards we will have.

—BR—

Our Readers Write

Spanish Fort, Miss.

Dear Fellow Christian:

Whether we like it or not our Legislature has dumped the problem of "Legalized Sin, Liquor," in our lap.

Their excuse was that the voters demanded it. What voters? Did you? I didn't and don't know of anyone who did except the whiskey crowd.

They're clever. Clever as the old devil himself. They said that the date was set up to August 25 so that they could consider the matter at the fall special session. There is no fall special session and won't be one until the governor calls one and he can call a special session AT ANY TIME HE WANTS TO.

Mark August 25 on your calendar today, and when August 25 comes go to the polls and vote against "Legalized Sin, Liquor."

BILL SLAYMAKER, Pastor,
Spanish Fort Church.

The Baptist Record

Published Every Thursday by the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board
Baptist Building, Jackson 106, Miss.
A. L. GOODRICH, D.D. Editor
Miss Doris Wiggins Editorial Asst.
Subscription: \$1.50 a year, payable in advance

Entered as second-class matter April 4, 1918, at the Post Office, at Jackson, Miss., under the Act of October 3, 1917.

Thursday, May 15

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Our Readers Write

REV. W. H. CHAPLIN

This is to testify that Rev. W. H. Chaplin joined the Bellevue Baptist Church, Memphis, Tennessee, on March 9th, and was baptized, he and his wife, by the pastor.

On April 9th, after examination as to his Christian experience, his call to the ministry, and his doctrinal views, he was ordained by the Bellevue Baptist Church to the gospel ministry.

We believe that Bro. Chaplin, who came to us as a Presbyterian, will prove to be sound in the faith once delivered and an evangelistic preacher of ability. We found him to be strong in his Baptist beliefs and desirous of serving God as an evangelist. Our church believes that the brethren can trust him and that he will prove to be worthy in character, in conduct, and as an evangelist or pastor.

Yours earnestly,

ROBERT G. LEE

Maben, Miss.
We do appreciate your information in our paper concerning this serious question, or should I say the issue of Catholicism.

MRS. C. E. BUTLER

Dear Editor Goodrich:

I just read the letter from a member of the only True Church. I'm asking in this letter for all of us narrow minded Baptists to set aside a certain day for prayer for all the members of the only True Church.

If they are all like this member, Brother, they really need our prayers.

And neighbor, just keep handing our Baptist Record to this True Church member, maybe it will help him some.

Yours truly,

JUST ANOTHER NARROW MINDED BAPTIST.

—BR—

Parkway, Jackson Opens Nursery Play School

Parkway Church of Jackson, Dr. G. Norman Price, pastor, announces the opening of a Nursery age Play School on June 2 in the present Kindergarten location at 2603 West Capitol Street.

Mrs. Lake Colson, Director of the Kindergarten School will be in charge with Mrs. H. V. Sebren as assistant.

The School is offering care to children ages two through twelve. A well-balanced lunch will be served each day, followed by a rest period of two hours.

The Play School will open at 7:45 a. m. and close at 5:30 p. m. For further information and registration call Mrs. Lake Colson at 5-2453.

—BR—

A promotional meeting of Dorroh's Lake Baptist Assembly was held at the lake Monday, May 5. Plans were made for development of the assembly, including the adoption of a constitution. Rev. John B. Laney, chairman, presided. The next meeting will be June 2 at 10 a. m.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

SPECIAL TRAINING UNION PROGRAM FOR ADULTS, May 25

Prepared By Dr. G. Norman Price

"Investment In Tomorrow: Christian Education"

Aim: To magnify Christian Education as a cooperative responsibility and Kingdom opportunity of Mississippi Baptists.

Program Suggestions

1. If you have in your union a graduate or former student of each, or any, of the Mississippi Baptist Colleges, assign such persons the particular part dealing with his college.

2. Prepare a worship center composed of the "Christian Triangle"—home, school, and church. This may be done with pictures of each, or cardboard cut-outs, or with books (school textbooks, the Bible, and books indicative of the Christian home training and influence.)

3. For additional materials concerning the activities of each of our schools consult the 1951 minutes of the Mississippi Baptist Convention (your Pastor may have a copy) or the reports on Christian Education in the 151 associational minutes for your association.

Discussion Materials

Introduction: Our Stake in the Future. Mississippi Baptists are just beginning to realize what we have at stake in our youth and our Christian colleges. We in Mississippi have a program of Christian Education of which we should be justly proud. Few other states of the Southern Baptist Convention the size of Mississippi can boast four denominational colleges of such quality and standing as we have. In addition, we have the School of Nursing, Mississippi Baptist Hospital, which gives professional and technical training with a Christian purpose and character, for a definite Christian ministry of healing and helpfulness. We have the schools; we Baptists must know about them and send our young people to them!

"We have made great progress in our Baptist life," says our Executive Secretary, Chester L. Quarles, in commenting on this Christian Education Campaign, "but somewhere we have failed to get across to our people that our Baptist young people would thrive best in the environment of our Christian Educational Institutions." It is the purpose of this annual Christian Education Emphasis to let our people know just what they have in their five schools, and what these schools have of unique Christian influence to offer our young people. The goal of \$100,000 in special offering is a worthy and important one. But even more important in the long run is the parallel goal of 1,000 new students enrolled in our schools.

No Christian Parent can view with indifference his son's or daughter's consideration and decision as to the college he shall attend. There should be study of catalogs, conversation with graduates of different schools, consultation with one's pastor, and if possible a trip to the campus of as many of our schools as possible. (Continued On Page Five)

SPECIAL TRAINING UNION PROGRAM

FOR INTERMEDIATES MAY 25

Prepared by Mrs. Owen Cooper

OUR BAPTIST CHRISTIAN EDUCATION FACILITIES

(Note to Group Captain: It would be helpful if the Group Captain in presenting this program would draw an outline of the state of Mississippi locating the college centers. Then as the parts are given the names of the institutions can be placed in their proper position on the map.)

Introduction—Group Captain

Our program tonight is one especially prepared to inform us of the facilities Mississippi Baptists have in the field of Christian Education.

Next Sunday is Christian Education Day in all the Baptist churches in Mississippi and this program is designed to give our Intermediate boys and girls information that will increase their interest in and knowledge of our Baptist schools. Mississippi Baptists own and operate three senior colleges, one junior college, and one school of nursing. Our program tonight will give facts about these schools and what they offer the students.

Part I—Blue Mountain College

Blue Mountain College, the oldest college for women in Mississippi is owned and controlled by Mississippi Baptists. It is located at Blue Mountain, Mississippi. It was founded seventy-nine years ago by the president of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, Confederate General Mark Perrin Lowrey, who, during the war, was called the "fighting parson from Mississippi."

The first faculty consisted of the founder and his two daughters, one of whom came later to be known as "Mother Berry," and she is one of the two women whose portraits are now to be found in the Mississippi Hall of Fame. Blue Mountain has been completely accredited as a senior college by continuous full membership in the Southern Association of Colleges since 1927. It is also a full member of the American Association of Colleges since 1928. Today there are nine splendid brick buildings on the campus with many lesser buildings. It has an endowment fund of more than half a million dollars.

The present student body includes girls from most of Mississippi's counties, seventeen states, and four foreign countries. Its first objective is to train young women for Christian homemaking.

Part II—Clarke Memorial College

Clarke Memorial College was organized in 1908 by a group of Baptists in East Mississippi. It was named for Rev. Nathan Lytel Clarke, a pioneer Baptist preacher who served in Newton and adjoining counties for over 50 years. At the end of 5 years, the College was transferred to the Mississippi Baptist Convention which controls it today through a Board of Trustees elected by the Convention.

The campus is located on a 70 acre tract of land just outside the city limits of Newton, Mississippi. Counting the larger college buildings, faculty homes, and ministerial cottages, the College owns

WEEK --- MAY 25 - JUNE

Special Training Union Program

For Young People May 25

Prepared by Dr. Norman O'Neal

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Introduction

Christian education places God and values at the center of its program. Secular education tends to place more emphasis on man and material things. Christian education seeks to develop Christian personality, to prepare for Christian homemaking, to inculcate a philosophy of life which will consider all worthy vocations sacred. Christian education, to be most effective, must be carried on in a Christian environment.

PART 1: History of Christian Education

Denominational colleges were the earliest institutions of higher learning in this country. Harvard College was founded in 1636 to provide for a trained ministry and to perpetuate the faith. All but one of the nine colleges founded during the colonial period were denominational colleges, and the Bible was used as a textbook in that one. One hundred and four of the first 110 colleges in America were church-related institutions.

Luther Rice was one of the earliest advocates of higher education among American Baptists. In 1800 there was but one Baptist college in the country, but by the close of the century there were 200. These colleges had an enrollment of 40,000 and an endowment of \$44,000,000.

Southern Baptists in 1949 had 24 junior colleges and 31 senior colleges. These colleges had a total enrollment of 42,264. The total value of their property was \$63,684,815, and the total endowment was \$33,202,047.

PART II: Mississippi Baptist Co-educational Colleges

Mississippi Baptists own and operate four colleges and one school of nursing. Three of these are senior colleges and the other as a junior college. Two are co-educational and the other two are for girls only.

1. Clarke Memorial College, located at Newton, is the one junior college supported by Mississippi Baptists. It has a high school and seeks to provide educational opportunities for those who enter Christian service late in life without having had much previous education.

The Clarke College campus contains 70 acres adjoining a 160 acre farm, totaling 230 acres owned by the school. The total number of buildings on the campus is 52, including the major buildings, faculty homes, and student apartments.

Clarke's total budget for the 1951-52 session is \$110,000; the total cost of tuition, fees, room, and board for nine months is \$394.00 per student. The total enrollment thus far this year is 448. The average attendance per term is 342. Clarke has a minimum of only \$5,495.76 endowment plus a few land shares and property, both of which amount to less than \$5,000.

"Sixty-five (65) per cent of Clarke's graduates go on to senior colleges or universities."

2. Mississippi College, located in Clinton, is the oldest senior college

SPECIAL TRAINING UNION PROGRAM FOR JUNIORS MAY 25

Prepared by Mrs. Chester L. Quarles

To the Group Captain

This is a special program, please try to make it a really good one.

Read over all the material fully so you will know how to handle the program. Be sure to have a map of Mississippi (you can get one at a filling station or from State Highway Department) put a star or a red crayon on Clinton, Blue Mountain, New Albany, and Hattiesburg.

Junior Program

1. I Am Rich
By
(Be sure that this part is given by a Junior who is a member of the Baptist Church.)

You may not know it, but I am rich. I am a Mississippi Baptist so I am part owner of the fine Baptist colleges and one School of Nursing in our state. These schools are worth millions of dollars and have helped to educate thousands of the best men and women in the South. I am proud of my colleges and I want to know more about them. (name of person who has the new part), will tell us where these colleges are located and something about each one?

2. Our Colleges
By
Mississippi College is a co-educational college and is located in Clinton. It has been a Baptist college for 101 years. It is our largest college. Over 1,000 boys and girls attend this school every year.

Blue Mountain College is the oldest college for women in the state. It is 79 years old. It is located in Blue Mountain, which is the highest point above sea level in Mississippi. There are beautiful hills and valleys in this area.

Mississippi Woman's College is our college for women which is located in Hattiesburg. It has a beautiful campus covered with lovely pines.

Clarke College is located at Newton. It is a Junior College and is co-educational. It has done much good by helping preachers and many others to start their education with only a little money.

Last fall the entire freshman class was up over 10 percent over the year before. This is an appreciable increase. (name of person who has the new part), will tell us how Christian education got its start in America?

3. How Christian Education began in America
By
When the first settlers came to Plymouth Rock, it was their purpose and hope to be free to worship God in their own way. They wanted to be free to teach their children the Bible. They knew that it was very important to educate hearts as well as minds. In a few years, they began to build Christian colleges so that their boys and girls would have the best education.

Clarke College is the most unique educational institution in Mississippi. It is located in the east-central state. Living up to the name of "Clarke College" is only Clarke can

Thursday, May 15, 1952

**SPECIAL TRAINING
FOR ADULTS**

(Continued From Page Four)
Too many parents make decision depend in the final analysis entirely on dollars and cents. But the character training and Christian companionship of our young people are not so to be valued.

We have a responsibility to our children to help them decide. Most parents would not think of leaving to daughter or son the purchase of an evening dress or a runabout car without parental advice and guidance. But they will leave to the hit-or-miss consideration of impressionable youth the important decision regarding the college to attend. What it would mean to our Baptist people, young and old, all over the state, if parents should accompany their graduating sons and daughters to each campus of our Baptist schools, and see there what is offered and to be obtained. Let us take just such a trip tonight, imaginatively of course, (and alphabetically.)

1. Blue Mountain College

Located in the northeastern part of our state, the oldest college for women in Mississippi has served the womanhood of our state and southland for over three quarters of a century. Though marked by a long history, its buildings are some of the newest and most modern in the mid-South. In the last four years almost half a million dollars has been spent in construction of three new buildings and modernizing other ones. With the express purpose of training young women for Christian homemaking, Blue Mountain has moreover produced leaders in more than seventy vocations.

The religious atmosphere and activity of the campus is reflected in the fact that in revival this spring every student who was not already a professing Christian was led to acceptance of Christ as Savior. The Baptist Student Union is strong and active in the promotion of campus religious activity. Blue Mountain was the first college for women ever to be honored by the Southern Baptist Student leaders by holding of a "Focus Week" on its campus in 1943. Since then this has been twice repeated—an inspiring event which comes to no institution more often than once every four years.

Last fall the enrollment of the freshman class was up twenty-two percent over the year before, adding appreciably to the student body described last spring by an able woman leader connected with Baptist educational life as "the finest and most outstanding group of young women it has ever been my privilege to meet."

At Blue Mountain our daughters receive the very highest type of Christian Training—spiritual, social, scholastic, and physical. Your actual visit to this campus with your daughter will make you proud of this Mississippi Baptist College.

2. Clarke Memorial College

The most unique of the educational institutions supported by the Mississippi Convention is our junior college located at Newton, in the east-central section of the state. Living up to its slogan, "Clarke College meets a need that daughter, set foot on our Mississippi College campus, your heart

last year afforded training to young people from sixty-three counties in the state.

Serving a definite need of students who must have economy educational opportunities, Clarke charges for all tuition, fees, room and board only \$318 for the nine months. Because it offers high school work for those who need to complete it, this college is able to educate many God-called ministers who have answered the call after they are in mature years, or who perhaps have already served as pastors for a period of years, but now desire to complete their education. Thus this school materially contributes toward the solution of the problem of an untrained church leadership.

Distinction is enjoyed by Clarke in that it was last year second (only to Baylor) among all Baptist colleges of the South in number of ministerial students enrolled. Almost half the student body this year are ministerial students, with also about one hundred volunteers for definite Christian service.

The distinctive spiritual atmosphere of the campus is enhanced by Morning Watch, Noon Day prayer meeting, and often by prayer to begin a class session. Many of the students who are not pastors are active in mission work in the surrounding area. Your trip to Clarke will impress you that it is one of the most challenging opportunities Mississippi Baptists have. "Clarke meets a need—!"

3. Mississippi College, Clinton

Our oldest and largest school, Mississippi College, has completed 125 years of service to our homes, our denomination, and the Kingdom of Christ. The influence of her graduates in every walk of life simply cannot be reckoned. It is no idle observation that Baptists in Mississippi are strong, numerous, and aggressive today in large measure because of the trained lay and pastoral leadership which this great school has fed back to our denomination.

Relatively centrally located this senior, co-educational college enrolled last year 1190 students. Its work enjoys highest academic rating, and offers courses leading to four standard degrees and graduate study. In addition to regular Arts and Science courses, Mississippi College offers our young people teacher-training courses, pre-professional courses in all major fields, and unusual advantages in music.

Religious opportunities include daily worship periods at Chapel, dormitory prayer meetings each night, vesper services every Thursday, and active BSU organization with full-time Student Secretary. Service activities are made possible by a Mission Bus to the preaching and mission stops in adjacent Jackson and elsewhere. In addition to the 225 ministerial students enrolled last year, there are many fine young people training to become ministers of music, church secretaries, and educational directors.

When Baptist parents and son, or "Clarke College meets a need that daughter, set foot on our Mississippi College campus, your heart

will swell with pride that we have so creditable an institution at the core of our Christian education program.

**4. Mississippi Woman's College,
Hattiesburg**

Strategically located in the heavily populated south-east section of our state, Woman's College serves all of Mississippi, with only 43 per cent of its present enrollment of 116 coming from its immediate area.

Following a wartime inactivity this four-year school for Christian training of our young women reopened five years ago. Under the aggressive leadership of President I. E. Rouse steady progress has been made in overcoming problems involved in such reactivation. The entire plant has been renovated and re-equipped, at expenditure of \$116,089.

Progressively a strong faculty organization and a high quality student body have been developed. It is a vital Christian experience and an active church membership; with sound academic scholarship coming second.

Your visit to our Hattiesburg campus will open your eyes to what Mississippi Baptists have in Woman's College—beautifully renovated plant and facilities, and combined assets evaluated in the 1951 audit at \$1,385,695. You will see too the Christian education opportunity which exists in South Mississippi.

Already approved by the Mississippi State Department of Education as a teacher-training college, the present labors of Woman's College administration are pointed toward securing its readmission into the Southern Association of Colleges. To this end special endeavor is being made this summer and fall to complete the minimum endowment (\$500,000) required for security and standardization.

Thus our quartet of colleges is complete—Mississippi Baptists own, support, and are responsible for four colleges, each with a distinctive personality, mission, and contribution.

**5. School of Nursing, Mississippi
Baptist Hospital**

Although we have been training student nurses for forty years at our Mississippi Baptist Hospital, it is just recently that we have come to appreciate the fact that our School of Nursing is as definitely a Christian education ministry as our colleges of Arts and Science. An important development this year is an affiliation with Mississippi College which enables a Nursing student to receive one semester of class-room work at the college in basic science.

The Christian atmosphere and instruction, together with the very definite Christian activities carried on—Bible Study, YWA, Religious Emphasis Week, early morning devotional, encouragement to soul winning—these maintain the definite Christian character of the training which the girls receive, and of the school itself.

In the years of its history our School of Nursing has graduated a total of 577 white and 54 colored

nurses—a special contribution the Mississippi Baptist Convention is privileged to make to interracial cooperation and mutual helpfulness. At present the enrollment of the school is 157. Included in this year's class are four young women who have surrendered their lives to go as medical missionaries to the foreign fields.

Though our participation in the operating expense of the School of Nursing is proportionately small, it does indicate a new realization on the part of Mississippi Baptists of the significant contribution to Christian education which we are making in the training of Christian nurses. Next time you are in Jackson visit our hospital and our School of Nursing. You will be proud of your part in it as a Mississippi Baptist.

**CONCLUSION:....
"What Makes a College Christian?"**

The complete answer to this question would discuss all those factors of purpose, policy, and personnel which make a Christian college different. It is obvious that the climate on such a campus, the atmosphere of belief and reverence is such as should contribute to the growth of Christian faith, rather than the opposite. The Christian faculty members are teachers who educate the heart as well as the head. They hold up Jesus not only as a remarkable person, but as Personal Savior and Divine Companion. The companionship of Christian schoolmates, the influence of a Christian "social opinion," the worth-while standards

which help our young people to stick by their home training and to be true to the prayers of father and mother—these are values which cannot be calculated in terms of cheaper expenses or with regard to the present only.

One of the best statements of the unique character of a Christian college is that of Methodist Bishop William F. McDowell: "The college gets to be a Christian College in consequence of its atmosphere, its tone, its ideals; exalts learning and enthrones Jesus Christ. It sets before itself as an ideal the highest culture, godliness, knowledge, piety, morality, and learning."

These values cannot be offered by secular education and state schools! While there are some fine individuals in faculty and student body on every campus, yet Baptist parents will do well to weigh all factors and probabilities before selecting other than a Christian College. One of the leading lay figures of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, in a position to know issues involved and possible peril and himself no scare-monger, declared: "Frankly and confidentially, I am very anxious and apprehensive about some of the things I hear about our state schools. I cannot be very specific in regard to details, for I would probably have my hand called and find myself involved in endless controversy. But I can say that if some of the things that are going, if some of the teachers who are teaching in these schools, if some of the ideas they are teaching in their courses in our state schools—if our people knew these things they would rise up and do something about it!

Suffice it to say, as pastors and

possible patrons of these schools, you had better be very careful what professors and what courses your children take in our state schools!"

If such serious words mean anything to us today it is that it may be—as regards our responsibility, as Christian parents and Baptist church leaders, to provide best opportunity for educational and character development, and to encourage our young people to choose our Baptist colleges—it may be "later than we think." Only a dramatic and dynamic success of the offering (\$100,000) and enlistment (1,000 new students) campaign may keep it from being "too little and too late."

The proper parental guidance, and sufficient leeway of choice for our young people, is wisely expressed in the words of a Baptist college trustee, who said, "I told my daughter I would just let her decide which of our Baptist colleges she was going to!"

Alternate Program Ideas

Instead of the particular part dealing with each college, if there is in your church a former student of that school ask him to speak on "What (Blue Mountain, Clarke, Mississippi College, Woman's College) Meant to Me."

If there is in your church a trustee, or former trustee, of any of the colleges, or hospital, ask him to speak, for a proportionate amount of time, on the educational program and the Christian influence of the school he represents.

If a young person from your church who is a student in one of our colleges can be home for the weekend, ask him or her (some days beforehand) to speak briefly on "Why I Chose a Christian College."

—BR—

**SPECIAL TRAINING
FOR INTERMEDIATES**

(Continued From Page Four)
52 buildings. At present there is a new \$125,000 girls' dormitory under construction.

Clarke Memorial College is an accredited Junior College and is approved by the U. S. Veterans Administration for the education of veterans.

The purpose of Clarke Memorial College is to offer standard secondary and junior college opportunities to Mississippi Young people under distinctly Christian influence at the lowest cost consistent with comfort and efficiency.

Part III—Mississippi Baptist Hospital School of Nursing

The public ministry of Jesus was characterized by three types of service; preaching, teaching, and healing. The Mississippi Baptist Hospital School of Nursing is accredited and the art of nursing is taught by an adequate staff of doctors and practiced in a well equipped hospital. The hospital and school of nursing are located in Jackson and today Mississippi Baptists own and operate the largest hospital in the state.

The hospital property includes, besides the hospital itself, three lovely brick nurses homes, two of these for white student nurses and one for colored. There are 325 beds in the hospital and 40 of these are for colored patients.

Our hospital and school of nursing
(Continued On Page Six)

Thursday, May 15, 1950

SPECIAL TRAINING FOR INTERMEDIATE

(Continued From Page Five) meeting all the requirements to be approved by the American College of Surgeons.

Thus there is provided by Mississippi Baptists a Christian institution designed not only to heal the bodies of the physically ill, but also to train in technical skills the minds of her choice young women who desire to become nurses.

Part IV—Mississippi College

Mississippi College is a senior college located at Clinton. Its origin can be traced to Hampstead Academy which was chartered in 1826. Later the name was changed to Mississippi Academy and in 1830 the name became Mississippi College. It has been a Baptist Institution 101 years. The past century of Mississippi College has witnessed many influential graduates who have assumed positions of trust and leadership in our state and nation and throughout the world.

This, our oldest Baptist senior college, is coeducational. It is also our largest senior college with 1189 students enrolled for 1951-52. Mississippi College is fully accredited. The campus contains about 40 acres. The grounds, set in beautiful shade trees and covered with a carpet of grass, present a pleasing setting for the 32 buildings, including campus apartments. Some of these are new and the chapel which was completed in 1859 is almost a century old.

Through a well rounded curriculum and an emphasis on religious activities, Mississippi College seeks to prepare each student for a life of maximum usefulness and service to society.

Part V—Mississippi Woman's College

Mississippi Woman's College is located in Hattiesburg, a beautiful city of 30,000 which has been called the "Hub of South Mississippi." Ideally located to serve the great Gulf Coast section of our state, Mississippi Woman's College attracts many young women who are seeking a liberal arts education in a thoroughly Christian atmosphere. Woman's College became a Baptist institution in 1911. In this year it was given to the Baptists by a Methodist layman and the property consisted of 2 frame buildings and 10 acres of land. Today Mississippi Woman's College campus is composed of 40 acres of land, beautifully landscaped and 7 college buildings.

Since 1946 the entire college plant has been completely remodeled and modernized and largely refurnished. In pleasant surroundings and under the direction of a qualified administration and faculty, students at Woman's College find college life challenging and inspiring.

Mississippi Woman's College is dedicated to the task of higher education with an emphasis on applied Christianity.

Conclusion

"The fear of God is the beginning of wisdom" (Proverbs 1:7). A college education where the "fear of God" is neglected or omitted or denied becomes a dangerous thing. But when the advantages of a higher education are coupled with an understanding of the principles of Christianity the college

graduate becomes a citizen who is well prepared to serve his God and his fellowman. The Baptist facilities for higher education are prepared to help you put Christ into your future education plans. Keep informed about—Become interested in—Plan to go to—A Mississippi Baptist College! —BR—

SPECIAL TRAINING FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

(Continued From Page Four) in Mississippi, and is the largest of the Baptist colleges. The value of its work is attested by the continual stream of successful graduates pouring into denominational work, political life, education, and many other fields. For example, fifty-two have been, or are, presidents of colleges. Two out of four of our statewide denominational boards now have Mississippi College graduates as Executive Secretaries.

Plant facilities, valued at \$2,000,000 include 32 buildings, a 42,000 volume library, a gymnasium, swimming pool, tennis courts, stadium, golf course, baseball diamond and track. The endowment is \$1,000,000.

The total enrolment for the school year 1951-52, in the regular session, is 995. Necessary expenses for the nine months' term amount to about \$560,000.

PART III: Mississippi Baptist Colleges for Girls

1. Blue Mountain College is located in the extreme northern part of Mississippi, about twenty-six miles from the Tennessee line and about sixty miles from the Alabama line. Its twelve buildings and faculty residences are located on a beautiful campus of about forty acres. Its ample recreation grounds provide for the student basketball grounds, concrete tennis courts, a nine-hole golf course, and other types of recreation.

The first objective of Blue Mountain College is to train women for Christian homemaking. Other objectives include the making of responsible and effective citizens, fullest development of personality, equipping for economic independence, the building of Christian character, and the improvement of spiritual relationships."

The student enrolment for 1950-51 was two hundred and fifty. Room, board, and tuition fees for the session of thirty-six weeks varies from \$480 to \$620 depending upon what residence hall the student occupies.

2. Mississippi Woman's College is dedicated to the task of higher education with an emphasis on applied Christianity. It is our general objective to give to the home, the church, the field of education, and social service, leadership versed in moral and spiritual values.

The Mississippi Woman's College campus is composed of forty acres of land inside the city limits of Hattiesburg, well situated, and adapted to meet the needs of the college and students. There are seven buildings on the campus well adapted to the four-year liberal arts program for girls. The two dormitories are arranged on a suite basis, two rooms with connecting bath.

Woman's College is well-equipped for her program of Bible and

religious education, music, home economics, etc. Her endowment is now more than \$430,000 with a current drive on to raise an additional \$200,000. The base cost to the student is \$500 per nine months.

The School of Nursing maintained by Mississippi Baptists is operated in connection with the Baptist Hospital in Jackson. It is accredited and the art of nursing is taught by an adequate staff of doctors and practiced in a well-equipped hospital.

The hospital property includes, besides the hospital itself, three lovely brick nurses homes, two of these for white student nurses and one for colored. There are 325 beds in the hospital.

PART IV: Why Go To A Baptist College

Colleges everywhere are trying to secure students. State schools, private schools, and denominational schools, are all making their bids for the high school graduates. The young person who comes from a Baptist home, and who expects to make a contribution to the cause of Christ through his church will want to consider the advantages of going to a Baptist college.

Christian viewpoint is available on attending a Baptist college:

1. Comprehensive education for leaders in a Christian democracy can be found only in a Christian college. Education which is not undergirded by the Christian philosophy of life is incomplete.

2. The future of the denomination and of its churches depends to a large degree upon the training given to future leaders. Most of the future leaders will come from the group who attend college.

3. Baptist colleges prepare young people to solve the problems of life in a Christian way.

4. Personal counseling from a Christian viewpoint is available on the campus of our Baptist colleges.

5. The influence of the student body on the individual student will be more wholesome in a Christian college. Those who have dedicated their lives to full-time Christian service strengthen the spiritual atmosphere on the denominational college campus.

6. The chapel services and other worship periods, such as the daily prayer meetings, strengthen the devotional life of the student.

7. Baptist colleges provide wholesome social, and recreational activities for their students.

8. Attending a Baptist college provides an opportunity for the student to come to know in a personal way those who will be the leaders in the denomination as he grows older.

PART V: The Needs of our Baptist Colleges

Any school which has an active, up-to-date, growing, and challenging program will have many needs. As some needs are being met others will be constantly arising. The Baptist college looks to the denomination for help in meeting its needs. Some needs will be greater in one school and others in another. The most urgent needs of our Baptist colleges in Mississippi are the following:

1. The very best of the young people from the churches are needed to train for positions of leadership in the denomination and in

the churches. The colleges cannot render their maximum service without having the best and most capable young people to train.

2. Baptist colleges need increased financial support. Operating expenses have been increasing. Tuition and other fees cannot be appreciably increased without making it difficult for many to attend. So the schools must look to the denomination for increased financial support for operating expenses.

3. Buildings are needed. One school is desperately in need of dormitory space and an administration building. Another needs a Fine Arts building. There are other needs but these are among the most urgent.

4. Endowment is needed by all the Baptist colleges in the state. Not even one of our colleges has anything like sufficient endowment. One school has almost none. Endowment gives stability and an assurance of permanence to an institution. The colleges must be better endowed.

5. Baptist colleges must have the good will and moral support of the Baptist people of the state if they are to render the greatest service.

CONCLUSION

Let the president or group captain conduct an open discussion on what the young people of this union can do to aid the ministry of the colleges to the denomination. Suggestions which might be offered would include (1) Co-operation in the observance of Christian Education Day, the last Sunday in May. (2) encouraging high school graduates to make plans to attend Baptist colleges this fall, (3) increased gifts to the Co-operative Program to help provide better support for the colleges and for our whole program.

(Note: The quoted material concerning the colleges was prepared by an official of the college or was taken from the catalog.)

—BR—

Northside Church, Jackson, will have two of its own leaders filling the pulpit next Sunday, May 18, in the absence of Pastor W. L. Compere. Henry Edmonds, local attorney, will bring the message at the eleven o'clock service and John Compere will preach at the evening

hours. Mr. Edmonds, an outstanding Christian layman is a deacon in Northside Church and teacher of the 300 Bible Class. He is also executive secretary of the United Drys of Mississippi. John Compere, son of the pastor, recently made a surrender to the call to preach and was licensed by Northside Church.

Plans for putting visual education to work on foreign mission fields were made at the April board meeting of the Foreign Mission board. Fon H. Scofield, Jr., director of visual education, will be in charge of this new ministry. Three hundred and eight new missionaries have been appointed during the past four years by the Foreign Mission Board. Personnel Secretary Maddox reports that we have lost only eleven of this number—three for reasons of health, four to be married, three for other reasons, one, Dr. Julius Hickerson, in a tragic plane crash.

Here is a true story you may be able to use.

An older man needed to hire a young man as his assistant. He thought he had found just the right person. The young man had a good personality and was willing to work hard. But the boss discovered that he had never even finished high school. He didn't get the job. The boss told a friend that he wanted a man with an education.

(Continued On Page Thirteen)

SPECIAL TRAINING FOR JUNIORS

(Continued From Page Four) great nation because of these Christian schools. If we want to keep it great today, we need Christian colleges to do it.

... (name of son who has the next part), did our Baptist colleges in Mississippi begin?

4. How Our Baptist Colleges gan

By ...

It took much prayer, work and sacrifice to begin our colleges in Mississippi. Our Baptist leaders knew that education without Christ was worse than no education at all. So the teachers were willing to teach for very small salaries.

The presidents worked night and day, sometimes even helping to lay the brick for the buildings.

The students took all kinds of jobs they could come to college. Some of them, girls as well as boys, milked cows, chopped wood, scrubbed floors.

In the beginning the schools were small. Now we have four fine colleges of which we are very proud.

I would like to know what I can do to help keep our colleges great.

5. What I Can Do

By ...

I can tell you what I can do. Right now I can be thankful for our colleges and very proud of them. I can pray for them, too. When our church takes a special offering for Christian education, I can give all the money I can help our schools. But most important of all, I am going to start planning right now to attend one of our colleges just as soon as I am big enough.

Leader's Helps

Along with the material that is sent for each union, there is a bulletin with additional information that will be helpful to you. It also has pictures which you may wish to use. Read the program material for the other unions. This material will help you as you guide the juniors in their discussion of Christian education.

If it is possible, have a big display of our Baptist college annuals, pennants, pictures, and programs that will be of interest to juniors. Let them look at these before the meeting begins.

You may be able to invite a person who has attended one of our schools to come and tell the juniors about the school. This person should be enthusiastic about his privilege of attending a Baptist college for juniors love enthusiasm. Let the boys and girls ask questions. Try to build a keen interest in every heart for Christian education.

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(Continued On Page Thirteen)

SPECIAL SUNDAY LESSON FOR ADULTS FOR MAY

(Continued From Page Four) The first four refer to the first four records of the only Lord's miracles that all four of the key to the meaning of this account by Marne forth and saw the passage from words of Matthew 14:13-14; Luke 13:31; Matthew 28:13; The Bird's-Eye View Assigned Sc

Bible Texts: Mark 14:13-14; Luke 13:31; Matthew 28:13; The Bird's-Eye View Assigned Sc

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If it is possible, have a big display of our Baptist college annuals, pennants, pictures, and programs that will be of interest to juniors. Let them look at these before the meeting begins.

You may be able to invite a person who has attended one of our schools to come and tell the juniors about the school. This person should be enthusiastic about his privilege of attending a Baptist college for juniors love enthusiasm. Let the boys and girls ask questions. Try to build a keen interest in every heart for Christian education.

Here is a true story you may be able to use.

An older man needed to hire a young man as his assistant. He thought he had found just the right person. The young man had a good personality and was willing to work hard. But the boss discovered that he had never even finished high school. He didn't get the job. The boss told a friend that he wanted a man with an education.

(Continued On Page Thirteen)

"Lo, I am with you always to the end of the world. Under God? The name to America search of a land where we can worship God and through the study of His works. Each built for itself a home members home not been so in

the end of the world under God? The name to America search of a land where we can worship God and through the study of His works. Each built for itself a home members home not been so in

the end of the world under God? The name to America search of a land where we can worship God and through the study of His works. Each built for itself a home members home not been so in

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Thursday, May 11

SPECIAL FOR ADULTS

(Continued From Page Seven)
clared purpose of the founders of each being to teach the children to read their Bibles and give diligence to acquire the knowledge that would enable them to avoid the pitfalls of Satan.

For many years the great schools and colleges of this country were Christian education. The Christian college, through the leadership it prepared, fixed the moral standards of this country and it molded into the land of the free and the home of the brave. The combined influence of our two older Mississippi Baptist colleges has had a larger part in creating and fostering the excellent things in our Baptist life than any other forces in our commonwealth.

Our Christian colleges are the great conservative forces in our imperiled civilization. That our way of life is in danger of destruction few will deny. That the tides of infidelity in all its Godless forms is sapping at the foundations of our Christian civilization is also an obvious truth. Our one strong line of defense is Christian Education through the agency of our Christian colleges. "But that will cost 'a heap' of money." Yes, it will. Is our Christian civilization—our Christian homes, our Christian standards, our Christian liberty—worth "a heap" of money? Deprived of this, what would our very lives be worth?

We will support our Christian colleges or we will lose all these other things; for other classes of colleges will not, cannot and, according to our highest courts, must not save them.

IV. A Blood-Red Responsibility and How to Discharge It

1. A Blood-red responsibility: Let us say with reverent humility, but let us nevertheless say that our Lord performed his mission to the earth under a blood-red responsibility. Wicked men said of Him, but what they said was true: "He saved others; Himself he cannot save" (Matthew 27:42). Our Lord could not shirk the cross and save the world. Again and again He uttered the words "I must." And to His disciples He said, "Follow me and I will make you become fishers of men." Interpreting His words to them he said, "If any man would come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me." (Mark 8:34) Thus He associated His disciples with Him.

He called them the light of the world, and commanded them to shine the darkness of the world away. He called them the salt of the earth and commanded them to apply themselves to the work of saving it. He told and tells all Christian people that even as He had been sent into the world, He sends His followers into the world, under compulsion as He was under compulsion, to perform the will of God; and that will is to be done by the Lord's own people, a task which they shirk at their peril.

2. How to Discharge the Responsibility: First of all, realize the meaning of the responsibility: Salvation, Rescue, Redemption. Redemption from bondage to the devil, rescue from the pit of hell, salvation from eternal loss. "Make the Lord love you as 'The Lord loveth his disciples'" who, by being thus

made shall come to know and choose the way of holiness, and "Teaching them to observe all things, whatsoever I have commanded you, and, Lo, I am with you" (going along with you) "always, even to the end of the world."

To discharge this responsibility means to supply the gravest need of the world, the need of manpower-trained Christian leaders, prepared and ready to continue the work which we must leave undone. If anyone shall think that the meager preparation of our forest-born and forest-bred leaders of the past is sufficient for the future, let him learn that the competition of the forces of evil is immeasurably keener now than heretofore, that the devil's servants in the professors' chairs of Godless colleges and universities is far more keenly trained and efficient now than ever before. And mark you this: The trained leaders will rule the world for bad or for good, according to their training. The leadership of the world is the prerogative of the efficient. No power can take the leadership of the world away from educated Godless men except educated Godless men.

Secondly, the responsibility is to be discharged by going about the work at once. And this is the teaching of the miracle-parable of the feeding of the five thousand. The Lord showed His followers in the miracle the method for all the years.

(a) He commanded His disciples to feed the multitudes. "Give ye them to eat." "We have not enough."

(b) Well, go and see what you have. "How many loaves have ye? Go and see." Face the question of whether you are willing to dedicate what you have to the advancement of His work. More than half of the wealth of Mississippi is in Baptist hands. Mississippi Baptists are not poor, but rich.

(c) Bring what you have to Jesus for His blessings upon it. You say, "This Christian education program will cost millions, and I have only one thousand, what is that among so many? The Lord is able to multiply your small gift into great numbers. You can never have millions without thousands; you can never have a million without one hundred; you can never have a million without ten. Bring what you have to Him."

(d) Distribute it where it is needed. Give it into the treasury of your church, to be sent to the office of The State Convention Board to come into the hands of the treasurer of our work, to be remitted by him in the proportions recommended by our brethren in council to William Earl Greene, Clarke College; Lawrence T. Lowrey, Blue Mountain College; D. M. Nelson, Mississippi College, Mrs Karenza Gilroy, School of Nursing, and Irving E. Rouse, Mississippi Woman's College and may the Lord love you as "The Lord loveth his

disciples" who, by being thus

SPECIAL FOR INTERMEDIATES

(Continued From Page Seven)
and his body for Christ.

Accomplishments Of Christian Education

But it may be asked what has Christian Education done? Has it accomplished anything worthwhile? The answer comes that a number of achievements can be placed to the credit of Christian education.

1. It answers the deeper questions about life. The question has been asked from olden times. "If a man die, shall he live again?" The answer is, "Christ Jesus brought life and immortality to light." Christ says "Man is worth more than an ox," or is of "more value than many sparrows."

A non-Christian actor lay dying. He was heard to say, "Pull down the curtain, the farce is done." In contrast, a Christian lay dying, and he was heard to remark, "Pull back the curtain life has just begun."

2. It gives purpose to life. It says, "The chief end of man is to glorify God and enjoy Him forever." How important is one's motive or purpose! Two men cut two others open. One was paid \$500 for his job, the other was executed for his. The first was a surgeon whose motive was to save life; the second was a murderer, whose was to take life.

3. It gives direction to life. It directs into the path of freedom. "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make ye free." One great educator said, "Back of freedom of worship and freedom of speech, looms Christian Education . . . Christian Education has rung every liberty bell since Christ." Henry Waterson said, "The paramount question underlying democracy is the religion of Jesus Christ."

4. It brings hope to a darkened and confused world. This hope is Christian Brotherhood. It says: "In Christ there is no East or West,

In Him, no South or North, but one great fellowship of love Throughout the whole wide earth."

5. It turns out more leaders in proportion to the number it trains. Sixteen of the first eighteen Presidents of the United States were from Christian colleges. Eighteen of the first twenty-five Masters of Letters were also. Approximately two-thirds of the members of the National Congress whose names appear in Who's Who in America were from Christian colleges. One of our Baptist schools, Mississippi College, has had fifty of her former students to become Presidents of other colleges.

The above, it is firmly believed, is due to the fact that the Christian Education these leaders received, built in them the kind of character that would, in every day language, get the job done.

Sources of Christian Education

Where can Christian Education be obtained? We would mention, first in a Christian home. It is hoped that every Intermediate who reads this is a member of a Christian home. If you are not, there are still other institutions and means whereby you can learn of Christ. There is the church, Christian literature, Christian radio and television programs, etc. And last, but by no means least, there is

Secretary Quarles Asks Cooperation Promoting Christian Education Week**48 Yazoo Seniors Attend Banquet**

Mrs. Sybil Brane Townsend, well known young people's leader, was the principal speaker at a banquet for the Baptist high school seniors of Yazoo County recently at the First Church of Yazoo City.

Forty-eight students attended the informal affair, labeled "a light house banquet," and Owen Cooper, moderator of the Yazoo County Baptist Association, sponsor, was the light house keeper.

Special music was by Charles Shaklette, minister of music and education of the church.

The banquet was scheduled as a preparatory feature in connection with the observance of Christian Education Week, May 25-June 1.

—BR—

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — John W. Drakeford, youth director of the New South Wales Baptist Union, Australia, is visiting in the United States this spring and is very anxious to visit Southern Baptist Churches and youth activities, according to word received through Baptist World Alliance leaders. A young man with ten years' experience in the pastorate and chaplaincy, Drakeford comes recommended as "excellent, powerful and outstanding" by leading Australian Baptists. Scheduled to arrive in San Francisco in mid-April, he will visit the Baptist work in this country for three months. Anyone interested in contacting him for a visit to a Southern Baptist church may write him at: Australian Consul General, 206 Sansome Street, San Francisco, or through the Baptist World Alliance office, 1628 Sixteenth St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

the Christian school or college. Mississippi Baptists have four colleges—one Junior and three senior—Clarke Memorial College, Newton; Mississippi Woman's college, Hattiesburg; Blue Mountain College, Blue Mountain; and Mississippi College, Clinton. Clarke Memorial and Mississippi Colleges are co-educational. Mississippi Baptists also operate the Mississippi Baptist Hospital School of Nursing, Jackson, Mississippi.

Many have the impression that it costs more to go to a Christian school. In the first place, the difference is very small indeed, even in terms of money, and then when it is considered of how much greater value is the kind of education received in our Christian schools, then we conclude that it costs far more to go to other types of schools.

Course to Follow

It is wondered if Intermediates do not feel that they owe it to themselves, and to their church, and certainly to the cause of Christ to make thorough, careful, and prayerful study of what our Baptist schools have to offer them. Write All Mississippi Baptist Schools for a catalog for further information.

"We are calling upon every pastor in Mississippi to cooperate in observing Christian Education Week, May 25-June 1," declared Rev. Chester L. Quarles, State executive secretary in a statement made just prior to departing for the Southern Baptist Convention.

"In a Convention-approved

gram such as Christian Education Week, the pastors are the leaders and their influence will be felt throughout the church," further asserted.

"Naturally this is an appeal to every church leader as well as member to cooperate fully, as sympathetic cooperation is necessary for maximum results during week.

"We feel that the preaching on Christian education the opening Sunday will be a send-off for the whole week.

"Mississippi Baptists are a group and this is so largely because of their cooperation. We hope during this week a wonderful opportunity to make our cooperative count," he finally said.

Plans call for the observance begin the opening Sunday, May 25, and continue in full force through Sunday, June 1, the final Sunday.

Every department and phase of the church life is asked to have part and make Christian education more real.

Christian education is one of the foundation stones of our denominational life and deserves the support of our entire leadership.

—BR—

Unusual 'Firsts' Mark New Church Opening

Meridian — Unusual firsts marked the opening of the Marion Baptist church sanctuary. Donald Tisdale, the first man to be married in the new sanctuary, was the initial man to be baptized in the new baptismal.

Sarah Allen Tisdale, the first to enter the new baptismal, and her father, Loma Tisdale, were baptized at the same time, and not individually as is the usual occurrence, said the Rev. Hulen Allen, pastor.

—BR—

Among the recent visitors to the Baptist Building were: Alice Colman, Itta Bena; Fannye Green, Itta Bena; Rev. W. Otis Seal, Itta Bena; Rev. Frank Horton, Meridian; Mrs. E. S. Cole, Philadelphia; Mrs. Gray Geoghegan, Fayette; Rev. and Mrs. Bill Hegwood, Raleigh; Rev. G. W. Smith, Lumberton; Rev. James Coney, Jackson; Dr. W. P. Davis, Flora; Mrs. Fred Baker, Brookhaven; Rev. Paul O. Lester, Vicksburg; Carl Guimbelot, Meridian; Evelyn Crooke, Meridian; Evelyn McKeithen, Meridian; Rev. and Mrs. Monte Davis, Raleigh; Mr. Parkes Marler, Magnolia and Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Saithers, Fort Worth, Texas.

—BR—

Japan: By summer we shall have a chain of mission stations all the way from Sapporo in the northern island of Hokkaido to Kagoshima at the southern tip of Kyushu, including two locations on the island of Shikoku.

Thursday, May 15, 1952

THE BAPTIST RECORD

SPECIAL FOR YOUNG PEOPLE
(Continued From Page Seven)
thoughtful people. There is a rising conviction that we must return to the moral and spiritual values which are at the foundation of America.

All colonial education in America was at first denominational. The Colonists who founded America to worship God according to a free conscience founded Christian schools to teach their children the Christian way of life and to train leaders for our great country. The drift away from our denominational colleges endangers the moral and spiritual life of our nation.

Speaking of the small Christian college, J. Ollie Edmunds, president of Stetson University, said, "If the Communists ever take over this country, one of the first things they will do will be to strangle the small independent colleges which teach and practice free enterprise. Communism cannot thrive where colleges encourage self-reliance and individual initiative."

Mississippi Baptists have agreed that their schools are absolutely essential to their higher welfare. They know that they cannot delegate the training of their leaders to those who do not have the Baptist experience and understanding of Jesus Christ.

III. Superiority of the Denominational College

There seems to be prevalent some underlying assumptions that the denominational college is inferior to public schools, and second, that they cost more to attend. Both these assumptions are false. From the standpoint of accreditation, Dr. R. Orin Cornett, Executive Secretary of the Southern Baptist Education Commission, says, "Sixty-five per cent of all Southern Baptist Colleges are accredited by their regional associations, as compared with the national average of 64.3 per cent."

The quality of a school is best shown by the quality of its product. Where is the highest type leadership being trained. The publishers of Who's Who in America, who should know what they are talking about, declare: "With limited funds and limited equipment and endowments that yield less and less, these private schools have been doing a better job than the state in the production of leaders in every walk of life, judged by their lifetime accomplishments, gathered from the impartial records of Who's Who in America. The leaders, thinkers, and builders are coming today from the small colleges, all out of proportion to the enrollments of these institutions." There are reasons for this. In the small college there are more leadership opportunities. The individual is dealt with as a person and is not treated as a member of the mass. Individual initiative and enterprise are encouraged and merit is recognized as the only legitimate basis of personal acceptance. And since the service principle is inculcated in the students through the college program in the name of Christ, the leadership type would normally be found coming from the schools which teach public service as a life vocation. Mississippi Woman's College has a motto, "Welfare demands support of Bap-

"Since we come in the name of God, it is not permitted us to be second-rate." This high type of idealism characterizes all of our Baptist colleges, and thus it is expected that we should get our superior denominational leaders through these schools.

What are the facts? Some recent surveys indicate that 85 per cent of all of our church and denominational leaders are trained in our Baptist schools. This much is generally conceded. But what about the field of the physical sciences? A good answer to this question is given by the annual report of National Science Foundation, 1950-51, "the small liberal arts colleges are the most productive source of students who go on to take advance scientific training. Of the fifty institutions that turn out the largest proportion of scientists per 1,000 graduates thirty-nine were small liberal arts colleges. Only three large universities were among this group. The total number of graduates of small schools receiving doctor's degrees in science is 25 per cent greater than the number from large universities." This will doubtless be a surprise to most people because we have become so enamored of bigness and noise that we overlook the fact that the ways of God are silent and that basic principles have a way of working themselves out in and through people who follow Christ with believers' faith, because the Christians believe that the whole personality is held as a stewardship from God and that maximum powers should be developed for maximum service. Thus, life to the Christian is not a matter of making a livelihood and developing luxuries in store for ones self and ones family but it is a matter of giving God the highest expression of loyalty that ones talents and training will permit.

Who the teacher is, what he teaches, and for what he teaches is a matter of supreme importance. There is a great difference between learning a vocation in order to make a livelihood and that of learning God and man, the steward of God, responsible unto His heavenly Father for his total life's expression. The Christian education program has Christ and values at the center, and the secular educational program has man and things at the center. There are two different goals, with two different outlooks, and two different ends in Reality.

IV. Baptist Colleges Should Be Supported

The Southern Baptist Education Commission has adopted as a motto, "Put Baptist young people in Baptist colleges." This is a sound and timely emphasis. Dr. B. E. Green, trustee of Mississippi Woman's College, in setting forth his conviction concerning the value of Baptist colleges, said, "I told my children that they were perfectly free to choose any Baptist college they cared to go to." Parents should lead their young people in choosing the type school that will best fit them for total living as Christians, and not just as citizens of a materialistic society. Baptist

SPECIAL FOR JUNIORS
(Continued From Page Seven)
into desirable soil and see that it is constantly nourished and protected from frost and blight.

All of us know the hazards of transplanting a young plant. The temporary uprooting may cause injury. It is important that this period in the plant's life be guarded with care. Do you see how much more important it is when a young person is transplanted from home to college that the right Christian environment be provided for him?

Jesus wants all of us to bear fruit in His Kingdom. Our Christian colleges help us to be rooted and grounded in faith so that we may bring forth much fruit.

Check the following which you will do.

1. I will plan to attend a Christian college when I graduate from High School.

2. I will pray for the president and faculty of each of our colleges.

3. I will support the colleges with my gifts and encourage others to do the same.

4. I will seek to know personally a student in one of our Baptist colleges and pray for him or her.

—BR—

A two-hour orientation course will be offered for students interested in the chaplaincy by Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, beginning with the fall semester of 1952. This course is being offered as a result of a request from the Chaplains Commission of the Home Mission Board. A similar request was previously received from the Fourth Army Chaplains Office, in keeping with the President's Committee on Religion and Welfare in the Armed Forces.

tist colleges, and Baptist loyalty, when duly felt, will give it. The goal of Mississippi Baptists for this year in their special educational effort is, financially speaking, \$100,000 in additional support funds, and 1,000 new students. Would it not be a grand thing that if the Baptist young people should catch the vision of the possibilities of Christian training and Christian service and go in mass to our Baptist colleges. It would revolutionize our thinking and our giving, and it would revolutionize our schools and tend to make them, indeed, the superior schools which unto God they already are.

Conclusion

Points for discussion:

1. Are you going to college?
2. Reasons for going to a Baptist college.

3. Cost to students for nine months in Baptist colleges.

4. Sources of information concerning our Baptist colleges.

Mississippi Baptists have three senior colleges: Blue Mountain College in the north for girls, Mississippi Woman's College in the South for girls, Mississippi College at Clinton, co-ed. Mississippi Baptists also have one junior college at Newton, Mississippi, which is co-ed—Clarke Memorial College and one school of nursing at the Baptist Hospital in Jackson. Information may be had from these schools to give guidance to young people in selecting their college.

May Issue Of "Baptist Program" Is Special Christian Education Issue

Through the courtesy of Albert McClellan, Director of Publications of the Executive Committee, Southern Baptist Convention, the May issue of the Baptist Program which goes to all our Southern Baptist pastors is a special Christian education issue. It features an editorial by Mr. McClellan, "How Do Denominations Lose their Colleges?"; a special article by Joseph Craft, "Your Christian Education Day Sermon," stressing the importance and usefulness of a sermon on Christian Education by the pastor of the church and giving some suggestions, free sermon ideas for preaching on Christian Education; an article by Garland A. Hendricks, "What Can Colleges Do for Rural Churches?" and an article on "The Significant Trends in Higher Education" by Dr. Cornett of the Education Commission.

There is an article by Samuel Harvey Jones, "When Is a College Christian?"
The center spread of the issue is a table showing all of the subjects taught in Southern Baptist colleges and universities with a list of the colleges themselves showing how much is offered in each field and what degrees are available. There is also a two-color map of Southern United States showing the location of all Southern Baptist institutions of higher education and the front cover is a brilliant green with all the names of the Southern Baptist Educational institutions in white on that cover.

It is a very spectacular issue and one that will have a great impact on the efforts of Southern Baptists in the field of Christian Education.

Hattiesburg First Has Cornerstone Ceremonies

Hundreds of people attended the Cornerstone Ceremonies of the new First Church, Hattiesburg, which were held on Mother's Day, according to Dr. C. C. Bryan, pastor. The program consisted of filling the cornerstone, and every age group in the church was represented. Among the items placed in the stone were the contents of the cornerstone of the present church building, which is more than fifty years old.

Construction is proceeding at such a rapid rate on the new building that it is believed it will be ready for occupancy by the end of the year. The structure will be one of the largest colonial church buildings in America. It will have a seating capacity of 1400 in the sanctuary and room for an equal number in the educational building.

—BR—

Rev. G. M. Vinson, 1130 South 4th St., New Orleans, Louisiana, whose mother, Mrs. Grace Vinson, of Waco, Texas, is a Mississippian, is available for revival meetings during the summer. Mr. Vinson is a graduate of Baylor University and has almost completed his work for a degree at the New Orleans Seminary. He is now pastor of the church at Pollard, Alabama, and has had experience in youth revivals and as student pastor.

ATTENTION PROSPECTIVE STUDENT NURSES

There is still time to process your application for admission and enrollment with the next class starting June 2nd. Don't delay.

Write Now To

Mississippi Baptist Hospital
Jackson, Mississippi



BAPTIST BELIEFS

By DR. JOHN W. LANDRUM

Discussing the

"Articles of Faith"

Adopted by

First Baptist Church, Canton, Miss.

Dr. Landrum

ARTICLE 8

We believe that "Sanctification" is the process by which the regenerate gradually attain to moral and spiritual perfection through the presence and power of the Holy Spirit; that it continues throughout the earthly life, and is accomplished in the continual use of the Word of God, self-examination, self-denial, watchfulness, prayer, and other appointed means of grace.

A cotton seed is planted in the ground, and in due time it sprouts into a plant. How foolish we would be to say that the crop is then ready to harvest. It must grow, be cultivated, and finally be harvested, ginned, spun and woven into cloth before it has value for which it is intended.

And so with the Christian. He is a Christian the moment Christ saves him, but there is a long process of growth which continues throughout life before he is ready to stand in the presence of God.

"By ye therefore perfect" is impossible here on earth, but a reality in heaven.



Pictured above from left to right, front row, are: Suzy and Mary; back row, David Ray and Martha, all children of Mrs. Ruby Dell Wilson of Summit, who have all attained attendance records in their Sunday School. Mary (19) and Martha (18) both have not missed Sunday School in nine and one-half years; Ray (16), David (15), and Suzy (11), all have a five year, ten month record. With the exception of Mary, all are members of the Tangipahoa Church in Pike County. Mary is a member of the 38th Ave. Church in Hattiesburg during the school year.

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JACKSON, MISS.

Baptist Hospital School of Nursing Graduates 25

Twenty-five young women received their diplomas at the graduation exercises of the Mississippi Baptist Hospital School of Nursing held last Sunday night at the Calvary Church in Jackson.

The address was delivered by Dr. Harry L. Spencer of Jackson, secretary of the Mississippi Baptist Foundation, while D. C. Simmons, chairman of the trustees, delivered the diplomas.

The valedictorian was Miss Dorothy Barnes of Jackson, while the salutatorian was Miss Edith Land of Laurel.

Dr. Harold G. Basden, pastor of the host church, brought the invocation and Richard King, church music director, led the singing.

Others having parts on the program were Miss Karen Gilfoyle of Jackson; Dr. T. G. Ross, president medical staff; Rev. J. B. Parker, chaplain; Miss Grace Niehuis, director nursing education; Mrs. Karenza Gilfoyle, superintendent; Miss Flora Goode, instructor; and J. T. Grantham, executive assistant, all of the hospital staff.

In addition to the diplomas, several honor medals and pins.

Those graduating were: Irene Dolores Ashley, Hazlehurst; Anna Maude Aldy, Sallis; Mattie Sue Barlow, Wesson; Dorothy Jean Barnes, Jackson; Archie Rose Bridges, Prentiss; Rosemary Carraway, Hazlehurst; Neita Rhea Ford, Foxworth; Betty Sue Graham, Brookhaven; Patricia Ann Holcomb, Jackson; Edith Land, Laurel; Selma Marie Malley, Harrisville; Willie Nell Miley, Polkville; Doris Arnell Miniard, Beaumont.

Delores Elaine Minton, Wesson; Iris La Pearl Pellegrine, Mississippi City; Betty Lee Rush, Tallulah



MISS PATTY HOLLIS

BLUE MOUNTAIN, Miss., April 21 — Miss Patty Hollis, Chalybeate, who has recently been elected as business manager of the "E. M. Seer", student newspaper, at Blue Mountain College for the 1952-53 session.

—BR—

Lakeland, Fla.—(BP)—Dr. J. T. Williams, long-time Southern Baptist missionary to China, will serve on the faculty of Baptist Bible Institute in Lakeland for the 1952-53 school year, announces Andrew M. Hall, president of the institute's board of trustees. Dr. Williams will teach courses in missions. He has recently been working on a special assignment for the Foreign Mission Board in Richmond, Va.

La.; Callie Iola Starnes, Washington; Martha Jean Strong, Utica; Jeannine L'Dora Touchton, Braxton; Betty Jane Traylor, Braxton; L. Meree Tucker, Terry; Rosie Aline Vowell, Carthage; Eunice Lee Walker, Bogue Chitto; Nora Grace Watkins, Ellisville; Imogene Whitt, Columbus.

50, 40 & 25 Years Ago

By Rev. J. L. Boyd, Sr.
50 Years Ago

Southern Baptist Convention met in Ashville, N. C.

The reports showed that the volume of business of the S.S. Board was \$89,345.71; Home Mission Board, \$100,450; Foreign Mission Board, \$165,783.03.

40 Years Ago

Ministerial student S. G. Pope of Mississippi College won in the intercollegiate oratorical contest at the annual field day at Meridian, he receiving the best grade both on manuscript and delivery. Other contestants were from Millsaps, A. & M. College and University of Mississippi.

The two Baptist churches of Newton united to make one church on Wednesday night, May 8th. The two former pastors T. J. Miley and J. P. Culpepper had "manifestly left matters in good condition" as they resigned to serve other churches.

25 Years Ago

The Mississippi preachers who were assigned to pulpits on Sunday during the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention at Louisville, Ky., were: J. W. McGavick, B. H. Lovelace, R. A. Kimbrough, E. H. Marriner, J. A. Taylor, R. B. Gunter, J. D. Franks, W. A. Sullivan, W. A. Hewitt, J. J. Mayfield, J. W. Mayfield and Bryan Simmons.

Pastor J. S. Riser of the 15th Avenue Church, Meridian, and Miss Ruby Culpepper of Meridian were wed before the Convention at Louisville and made the trip to the Convention as part of their bridal tour. . . .

Every Pastor, Sunday School Superintendent, Training Union Director, Brotherhood President, W. M. S. President, Music Director and Other Church Officers urged to Cooperate Enthusiastically in Observing

**Christian Education Week
May 26-June 1**

Christian Education Committee
Of Mississippi Baptist Convention
Owen Cooper, Yazoo City, Chairman

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

W. C. MORGAN, Secretary

MUSIC LEADERSHIP LABORATORY TO BE HELD MAY 23

Please read the "ad" in this issue of the Record regarding the Music Leadership Laboratory to be held next week, May 23rd. This program is an effort toward solving the important problem of music leadership in our churches throughout the state. This is a state-wide meeting.

Zion Association Organizes Music Department

On Sunday afternoon April 27, through the interest of Mrs. J. E. Booth and Rev. B. D. Hardin of Mathiston, a mass meeting was called in the Mathiston church to organize the Music Association.

A regular program of music was held and under the leadership of the Associational Moderator, Mr. Sugg, and the State Music Director, the Associational Organization was set up.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. L. W. Harpole of Eupora, Associational Music Director, I. W. Cobb, Route 1, Eupora, Associate Director, Mrs. J. E. Booth, Mathiston, Secretary and Treasurer. These recommendations will be sent to the Associational Executive Committee for final approval.

During the music program, several special numbers were presented by the different churches, and plenty of congregational singing was led by the various directors present.

Lawrence Association Holds Music Emphasis Week and Quarterly Hymn Sing

During the week of April 20th through May 4th, a County-Wide Music Emphasis was held under the leadership of E. V. Catt, Asso-

cional Director. Classes were held each evening in the Monticello church with 11 churches participating and a total enrollment of 156.

On Sunday afternoon of May 4th, the Quarterly Hymn Sing was held in the Monticello church. Eighteen churches were represented at the Hymn Sing with 7 pastors, 14 song leaders, and 16 pianists. Special numbers were presented by the following churches: Wanilla, New Hope, Jayess, Monticello, Carmel, New Zion, Topeka, Bethel, and one number by a mass choir from all the churches.

There were more than 200 people present for the program. Lawrence county is headed by a group of officers who are working at the job.

Receiving Registrations For Music Week At Mississippi College

Registrations are already coming into the Music Office for the Mississippi Baptist Music Leadership School to be held at Mississippi College, August 4-8. Write the Music Department, Box 530, Jackson, for application blanks regarding into the Music Office for the school. A large attendance is anticipated and reservations should be made early. No advance registration fee is required. The approximated cost of the week will be \$12.50, payable upon arrival at Mississippi College, August 4th.

Dr. J. Campbell Wray, Head of the Department of Music, Southwestern Seminary, will be with us again this year with 11 other faculty members. This school is to be the greatest event of its type in the history of Mississippi Church Music. Register Now!

CALENDAR OF PRAYER

May 19—Jr. G. A. Camp at G...raywa.

Rev. W. E. Palmer, Tishomingo Associational Missionary.

May 20 — Rural Life Leadership Conference, Ft. Worth, Texas;

Edna Earle Nation, BSU Secretary for Holmes Junior College.

May 21 — Chickasaw County Sunday School Campaign;

L. E. Smith, Greene Associational Sunday School Supt.

May 22 — J. T. Biggs, trustee, Baptist Orphanage;

Dr. W. C. Tyler, faculty, Blue Mountain College.

May 23 — Gladys Bryant, State BSU Student Secretary representative;

Rev. David T. Cranford, trustee, Clarke College.

May 24 — Dr. Norman O'Neal, faculty, Mississippi College;

Mrs. A. F. Kelly, Jr., faculty, Woman's College.

May 25 — Mrs. N. A. Edmonds, State WMU Mission Study chairman;

Durwood McNeer, Montgomery Associational Training Union director.

—BR—

Second Avenue Church in Laurel observed "Family Day" on Mother's Day with Special recognition to several groups. Rev. J. H. Street is the pastor.

—BR—

Richton Revival Adds 15

Fifteen additions, nine by baptism, were among the visible results of the revival meeting conducted recently at the church at Richton.

The pastor, Rev. W. M. Averitt, did the preaching and Rev. Oster Daniels, minister of music of Van Winkle Church, Jackson, led the music. The Training Union set an attendance record of 92 on the closing night of the revival.

The church has had a record of continued growth since the coming of the pastor in October of 1951. There have been 21 additions prior to the revival. A Brotherhood and a home-makers' class have been organized and a set of chimes installed.

Mr. Averitt is a graduate of Baylor University and the Southern Seminary, Louisville, and came to the Richton pastorate from the Golden Gate Seminary where he was professor of Hebrew.

—BR—

Seattle, Wash. RNS)—An exhibit emphasizing that building materials alone do not make a home, but that Christianity must be its foundation, was featured at the annual Home Show here.

It was sponsored by a group of young adults of First Methodist Church.

MRS. HUGH N. CLAYTON HEADS BMC ALUMNAE

Blue Mountain, Miss., May 5—At the annual meeting of the Blue Mountain College Alumnae Association Saturday, Mrs. Hugh N. Clayton, New Albany, was elected president. Other officers elected are: first vice-president, Mrs. John McDougal, Jackson; second vice-president, Mrs. Robert Palmer, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; third vice-president, Mrs. R. C. Bryan, Osceola, Ark.; recording secretary, Mrs. Hallie Loftin, Tupelo; treasurer, Mrs. A. M. Donnell, Blue Mountain; historian, Mrs. J. B. Black, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; memorabilia chairman, Mrs. John W. McCall, Jr., Memphis, Tenn.; campus beautification chairman, Miss Nora Lee Ray, Blue Mountain, souvenir plate chairman, Mrs. David Q. Byrd, Meridian.

Dr. Chester Swor, Jackson, youth leader and lecturer, was made an honorary member.

New officers of the Junior Alumnae Association, graduates of five years or less, are: president, Mrs. W. L. May, Blue Mountain; vice-president, Mrs. Charles L. Hill, Tupelo, secretary, Mrs. Marie Claypool, Nashville, Tenn.

The Association voted to launch the Living Endowment Fund, to which each alumna will be asked to make an annual contribution, the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the college as may be decided on.

A committee was authorized to order a supply of Wedgwood cups from England, the cups to be purchased by members of the Association. A campus scene will be imprinted on the cups.

Class reunions were held by the classes of 1947, 1942, 1937, 1912.

—BR—

The Baptist Record office is in receipt of resolutions by the Men's Adult Bible Class of the Sunday School of the First Church, Canton, expressing appreciation of the splendid work being done by Sheriff A. W. Hardy in undertaking to end the reign of bootleggers and gamblers in Madison County. The resolutions were signed by F. A. Baine, class secretary. Dr. John Wade Landrum is pastor.

Will Address Blue Mountain Graduates



Blue Mountain, Miss., May 13—Pictured above are Rev. James H. Street, left, pastor of Second Avenue Baptist Church, Laurel, who will preach the baccalaureate sermon at the close of the 79th annual session of Blue Mountain College Sunday, June 1; and Lieutenant-Governor Carroll Gartin who will deliver the commencement address, June 2.

Riverside Church in Leflore County has recently closed a revival with Rev. D. D. Satterwhite, pastor of the Rolling Fork Church bringing the messages. Rev. Harold D. Savell, pastor, led the singing. There were 15 additions, six by baptism. The meeting was preceded by cottage prayer meetings.

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JOHN R. DICKEY'S
OLD RELIABLE EYE WASH
Relieves irritation due to exposure to sun dust, wind and glare or to over-use. 35c & 50c at all drug stores. Genuine in red carton.
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Marshall, Texas
"A Liberal Arts College"
Accredited—Orthodox—Spiritual
Business—Teacher Training
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Summer Terms Begin:

June 2, 1952

July 14, 1952

Regular Session, September 15, 1952

Rates Reasonable

Application Should Be Made Immediately

Write for Information and Literature

H. D. Bruce, President

CALLING ALL MUSIC LEADERS

To First Baptist Church, Jackson

Friday—May 23, 1952

9:45 A. M.—3:45 P. M.

XXXXXXXXXXXX XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

MUSIC LEADERS LABORATORY For

Choir Directors, Song Leaders, Pianists,
Organists, Departmental Leaders, Pastors.

A PROGRAM OF STUDY—DON'T MISS IT

Sponsored by Music Department
Mississippi Baptist Convention Board
W. C. Morgan, Secretary

SUNDAY SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

E. C. WILLIAMS, Secretary PAUL D. BOOTHE, Associate
MISS CAROLYN MADISON, Elementary Secretary
MISS MARTHA CAROLYN WELLS, Office Secretary



The above is a picture of those attending the Washington County Sunday school training program in the Leland church the week of March 24-28.

The highest attendance was 175; the average was 160, with 129 awards issued. The churches represented that week were: Alexander Memorial, Arcola, Calvary, Greenville First, Greenville Second, Greenville East, Darlove, Hollandale, Leland and Bogue Mission.

The department books on Administration were taught by the following: Mrs. Ruby Hines, Mrs. L. Frank Campbell, Miss Betty Jane Hammett, Rev. L. Frank Campbell, Miss Callie D. Chism, Mrs. Edgar Williamson, Miss Katherine Muirhead, Mrs. Wilford Lee. Rev. Newell Massey directed the music.

Rev. J. W. T. Siler was the director and led in the plans for the week. It was really a very profitable week's study, and many other associations might profit from similar weeks.

Two Extension Departments

So far as we know, only Kosciusko First Baptist church has two Extension departments in Mississippi at this time.

This is the first school in our state to have this high honor. When a department gets more than 50 enrolled, there should be a second department organized.

Mrs. Ruby Hines is the one who has given her time and talents without stint to leading in this work in that good church.

Rev. A. B. Pierce is the pastor.

Alcorn Association Had Excellent Campaign

Under the splendid leadership of Missionary R. B. Patterson, Alcorn Association had an excellent simultaneous Sunday school campaign the week of March 17-20, with 18 churches cooperating, for the greatest week of this kind in the history of the Association.

Good preparation has been made, the cooperation of pastors and others was very encouraging, and the spirit was good all the way through.

We had a fine group of outside workers to help us that week, an

all of them did a good job in leading out in a program of better schools.

When we study together about the work, we learn how better to do it, and that is when progress comes, if it is to come at all.

Missionary Patterson is doing a fine work in his leadership in the Alcorn Association.

We Had a Series of Great Conferences

March 31-April 25 was the time we gave to 20 district Sunday school conferences over the state. They have now come and gone, and great they were.

We reached a total of 1174 people from 222 churches and 67 associations. Among these were 150 pastors and 67 superintendents.

We were pleased that so many of our smaller churches were well represented. The people got much of the free literature that we carried along. Many were kind in their words as to the benefits of the meetings.

We are most grateful to the host churches for their gracious reception of us, and for the nice meals they served at the noon hour.

The honor for the largest attendance goes to the Eupora meeting, and that host church that had had the largest number of its own people present was Eupora.

Our very sincere thanks to all who had a part in these conferences.

Remember Garaywa

The week of July 21-25 is the Sunday School Assembly week at Camp Garaywa. Save the date, Sunday school people.

—BR—

The Great Bible of Mainz, the priceless 15th century illuminated manuscript, has been given to the Library of Congress. Presented by Lessing J. Rosenwald, noted collector, the Bible has an estimated value of \$100,000. Work on the Bible was started in 1452 and finished 15 months later. It is a "cousin" of the Gutenberg Bible, the first made from movable type.

JUNE CALENDAR OF ACTIVITIES

1-2—Commencement Blue Mountain College.

1-2—Commencement Miss. College.

June 2-July 7—Camp Ridgecrest for Boys, Ridgecrest.

2-7—Junior RA Camp, Garaywa.

9-14—Junior RA Camp, Garaywa.

16-21—Junior RA Camp Garaywa.

23-28—Junior RA Camp Garaywa.

June 30-July 5—Junior RA Camp, Garaywa.

4-11—BSU Retreat, Ridgecrest.

12-18—YWA Camp, Ridgecrest.

9—New Class, School of Nursing, Baptist Hospital.

June 19-July 9—Sunday School Weeks, Ridgecrest.

—BR—

D. O. Horne Is Mississippi Associational Missionary

REV. D. O. HORNE

Rev. D. O. Horne, pastor of the church at Monticello for the past 22 years, has resigned that post to become associational missionary of the Mississippi Association, composed of Amite and Wilkinson counties.

He begins his new work May 15 and will make his home at Centreville.

Mr. Horne has led the Monticello Church in a far-reaching program of growth and expansion during his ministry. The church went from half to full time and today is housed in an imposing structure with pianos in every department an electric organ and chimes. The church now maintains a part-time music director as well as summer youth worker.

Mr. Horne is at present Convention Board member from Lawrence Association as well as vice-moderator. He has averaged baptizing 27 persons each year during his pastorate.

He is a graduate of Mississippi College and the Southern Seminary, Louisville. Mrs. Horne has been active also in the life of the church.

—BR—

From the Mission Bulletin of Bolivar County the Baptist Record has learned that Rev. H. T. Rich has resigned the Rosedale and Gunnison Churches to accept the pastorate of a church in Johnson City, Tennessee. Mr. Rich has done a good work and has been very cooperative in the work of the association.

TWO FROM ORPHANAGE TO GRADUATE FROM JACKSON HIGH SCHOOL

MISS CAROLYN WHATLEY



EDNA PENTON

Shown above are Miss Carolyn Whatley and Edna Penton. Miss Whatley has lived at the Baptist Orphanage since 1943 and Miss Penton since 1946. Both are seniors at Central High School in Jackson and both plan to take business courses after graduation.

As all members of the Orphanage family do, both have had various duties such as dining room work and helping care for small children.

Miss Penton says her vision of an orphanage was a long building with a hall with rooms on each side, with dining room and laundry a part of the same building.

Instead of one huge building, she found an administration building with dining room and kitchen, an auditorium, three girls and two boys dormitories.

According to Miss Whatley, "The Orphanage is truly a wonderful and ideal home." And Miss Penton adds, "I hope to make the best of the future which has been made brighter by the impressions they have left with me."

GOT A SUMMER COLD TAKE 666 for symptomatic RELIEF

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GRAYS OINTMENT

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The Undivided . . .
(Continued from Page Two)

heart. We do not love Jesus. Paul did love Him; therefore, he gave his life in service. He preached Christ crucified; he magnified the blood; he gloried in His resurrection; and with unspeakable joy, anticipated His second coming.

Paul lived a life of gratitude—gratitude to God—gratitude to Christ. No motive in all this world is so powerful as the motive of love. Because of Christ's love, Paul was a flaming Evangelist—winning the folk Christ died to save.

A Glorious Doctrine

"He Gave Himself For Me."
"Who loved me and gave Himself for me."

Paul had a worthy conception of the atoning work of Christ. Men who are not clear on this subject should not attempt to preach Christ. There is no place on our Seminary faculties for teachers who "wabble on the axle" concerning the propitiatory work of our Saviour. If he is not crystal clear at this point, he should be dismissed—and that speedily. Baptist people do not want their money used to pay the salaries of seminary and college professors who hedge on the fundamental and basic truths of Christianity. The forgiveness of sin, which is man's greatest need, is eternally bound to the death of Jesus Christ. We are redeemed with atoning blood.

If a man rejects the atoning blood of Christ, he cannot be right with God. Paul was amazed at Christ's love for him. The Saviour proved it beyond a shadow of a doubt. Paul never could get away from the fact that Christ died for his redemption. It broke his heart; it enabled him to endure; it fired his soul with compassion; it challenged his keen, intellectual powers; it produced an intense longing in his heart that all men might know his wonderful Redeemer. It gave birth to an inexplicable longing in his heart to see Jesus in the new Jerusalem; it made him perfectly willing to stay below and continue his preaching of "Christ and Him Crucified."

There are several theories of the atonement. Some of them confuse, rather than give light. The best theory I know is, "Jesus died for my sins." All of us can understand that, and it is the greatest fact in all the world.

No wonder Paul in great joy proclaimed!

"I am crucified with Christ, nevertheless I live,

Yet not I but Christ liveth in me, and the life

I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the

Son of God who loved me and gave himself for me."

—BR—

The Stonewall Church had a most successful revival meeting recently. There were 16 additions to the church, 7 by baptism. Rev. Barney Walker of Tunica did the preaching and Mr. Ralph Young of Pascagoula led the singing. Rev. Solie L. Smith, pastor.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND TRAINING UNION ATTENDANCE

Jackson, South Side	199	160
Jackson, Daniel	474	215
Jackson, Parkway	347	404
Parkway Chapel	120	111
Jackson, Crestwood	545	390
Jackson, First	1335	490
Main Church	1225	446
Broadmoor Chapel	110	44
Sandersville	142	
Meridian, Poplar Springs Drive	315	126
Laurel, First	584	176
Center Ridge (Yazoo Co.)	153	89
Clarksdale	671	138
Lucedale	350	135
Bogue Chitto (Pike Co.)	86	100
Gulfport, New Hope	106	36
Meridian, Oakland Heights	202	63
Columbus, First	833	280
Siloam (Simpson Co.)	76	62
Murphy Creek (Winston Co.)	110	80
Louisville, First	339	133
Louisville, East	47	45
Louisville, South	23	40
Louisville, West End	28	
Crystal Springs, First	697	157
New Hope (Marion Co.)	153	
Hattiesburg, Main Street	962	320
New Prospect		
(Lincoln Co.)	133	110
Pascagoula, Eastlawn	107	62
Houka (Chickasaw Co.)	70	36
Corinth, Tate St.	332	81
Regular School	272	
Mission	60	
Hattiesburg, Temple	510	165
Wheeler	161	58
Zion (Pontotoc Co.)	117	58
Kosciusko, First	625	190
Itta Bena, First	172	99
Picayune, Roseland Park	142	86
Gulfport, First	839	283
Handsboro	210	83
Brookhaven, First	797	367
Main Church	672	253
Southway	38	55
Hamilton	87	62
Laurel, Highland	124	77
Amity (Chickasaw Co.)	97	76
Kreloe, First	91	54
Union (Alcorn Co.)	36	77
Glenfield (Union Co.)	132	113
Chester Choctaw Co.)	56	113
Concord (Choctaw Co.)	90	79
Starkville, First	731	228
Calhoun City, First	281	135
Laurel, West	521	116

**FOR JUNIORS
FOR JUNIOR**

(Continued From Page Six)
someone who could use his head for something besides a hat rack.

Talk about how important an education is today. Then as a climax, bring out how much better Christian education is than any other kind.

If there is time the boys and girls may look up these verses of scripture:

- Luke 2:52.
- II Chronicles 1:10.
- Job. 28:18.
- Proverbs 1:15.
- Proverbs 2:6.
- H Timothy 2:15.

New Testament Life and Literature As Reflected In The Papyri
(\$2.00) by Dr. Eldred Douglas Head, president of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, has recently been released by Broadman Press, Nashville, Tenn. A simple, yet scholarly, treatment of the influence of the papyri upon domestic, legalistic, physical, political, economical, religious, and spiritual aspects of New Testament times. There are nine chapters. These are followed by Reference Notes on each chapter and Abbreviations for Papyrus Documents, Table of Egyptian Months, Source Materials: encyclopedias, papyrus documents, books, and journals. Each chapter is introduced with a collection of pertinent Scripture quotations, selected because they make specific references to the topics elucidated therein. Such passages serve to reveal the special biblical emphasis on the particular subject under consideration, and demonstrate the close connection of the New Testament with the papyri themselves. This furnishes positive authority for the facts discussed and enhances the information given. This book provides an adequate background papyrology and reconstructs from the papyri the world contemporary with the New Testament. Order from the Baptist Book Store or from the publishers.

The Golden Gate Seminary Quartet will give a concert of sacred music at the Crestwood Church in Jackson on May 19 at 7:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

Mission	16
Cranfield	83
Harpersville	97
Meridian, 15th Ave.	512
Grenada, Emmanuel	247
Enterprise (Clarke Co.)	134
McComb, Friendship	159
Foxworth	154
Woodville	187
Crosby	116
Moak's Creek (Lincoln Co.)	306
Mt. Zion (Lincoln Co.)	134
Friendship (Lincoln Co.)	80
Shiloh Chickasaw Co.)	15
Ruth	54
McComb, South	245
Pascagoula, First	803
Main School	615
McArthur Mission	32
Jackson Ave. Mission	64
Orange Grove Mission	83
River View Mission	9
Pearlhaven (Lincoln Co.)	156
Newton	437
Byram	131
Yazoo City, First	417
May 4, 1952	158
Yazoo City, First	426
Oakland Heights	198
Grenada First	606
Kosciusko, First	964
Brookhaven, Central	120

CHANGES AMONG THE CHURCHES

By Rev. Leon V. Young,
Clinton, Miss.

CALLED AND ACCEPTED:
Raymond Roberson, Central,
Bakersville, California, from Midway, Providence Assoc., Tenn.

D. Douglas Shrivner, Walnut St.,
Jonesboro, Ark., from Roanoke
Church, Kansas City, Mo.

H. Clyde Harless, N. Main St.,
Jacksonville, Fla., from St. John's
Park, Jacksonville.

Thomas G. Ashby, Calvary, Nevada,
Mo., from Tulsa, Oklahoma
(a Miss. College graduate).

Ted Mallory, Marble Hill, Mis-
souri.

Frank A. Smith, Browning, Mo.
M. Dale Allen, Flag Springs, Con-
cord Association, Mo.

John L. Phillips, First, Carmi,
Ill., from First, Lebanon.

Otis L. Langston, Calvary, Granite
City, Ill., from First, Steeleville,
Ill.

E. Gordon Conklin, Memorial Ch.,
Williamston, N. C.,
W. B. Pittard, Jr., Franklin St.,
Lynchburg, Va., from Flat River
Assoc.

W. J. Edwards, from Red Mountain,
Rangemont, N. C., to Tabs
Creek, Dexter and Poplar Creek,
Flat River Association.

Joseph T. Datson, Christian
Creek, N. C.

O. Jack Murphy, Enderly Park,
Charlotte, N. C., from Tenn.

T. R. Hunt, West End, Henderson,
N. C.

Charles Everhart, Kornersville,
N. C.

J. O. Walton, Green's Cross and
Capehart Churches, N. C., from
Mills Home, Thomasville, N. C.

Robert Capra, Fee Fee, Mo.,
from 1st, Tipton, Mo.

Ralph Gomck, First, Arnold, Mo.,
from Missionary, Jefferson County,
Mo.

Charles A. Whaley, Wellsville,
Mo., from Oiney, Mo.

Otis Moseley, Ashland, Mo.

Ralph Aday, Lynchburg, Mo.
Victor Connally, Allendale Ch.,
Houston, Texas.

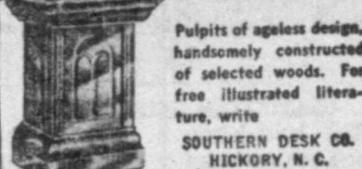
In connection with the 150th anniversary of the First Baptist Church, Washington, ambassadors and ministers of more than 50 foreign nations donated their countries' flags to be displayed in the "Chapel of all Nations" in the church's new \$2,000,000 building. The historical room will include valuable manuscripts, including sermon notes from the hands of Charles Haddon Spurgeon; a letter written by Luther Rice, and the original draft of the Gospel of St. Matthew, by Dr. Edgar J. Goodspeed.

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**Have You A Boy
In The Service?**

Chances are that he gets into quite an argument with boys from other parts of the country. When they tell of the many fine things about their own state, he naturally wants to boost Mississippi also.

But Has He Got The Right Information?

Can he cite fact and figures to hold up his side of the discussion? Is he acquainted with the work of Mississippi Baptist?

He probably gets lonesome. He would enjoy reading about what's going on among Mississippi Baptists.

There's nothing that will serve his purpose better than—

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Why not send him The Baptist Record. He'll thoroughly appreciate it.

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- Contact Lenses
- Artificial Eyes

425 E. Capitol St.

Jackson, Miss.

425 E. Capitol St.

Thursday, May 15, 1952

Woman's Missionary Union

President—Miss Almarine Brown, Jackson;
Executive Secretary—Miss Edwin Robinson
Young People's Secretary—Miss Nell Taylor;
Royal Ambassador Secretary—Joel Ray

CALLING JUNIOR GIRLS!

23 Junior Girls' Auxiliary Camps will begin May 19. The first two camps of the season will be for Junior girls—May 19-24 and May 26-31. Send names and \$1.00 for each girl to W. M. U. Office; health certificates will be mailed. The cost of the camp is \$10.50 which includes mission study book and insurance fee.

RIDGECREST CALLS

Young Woman's Auxiliary members—June 12-18. Write Miss Nell Taylor, Box 530, Jackson, for detailed plans.

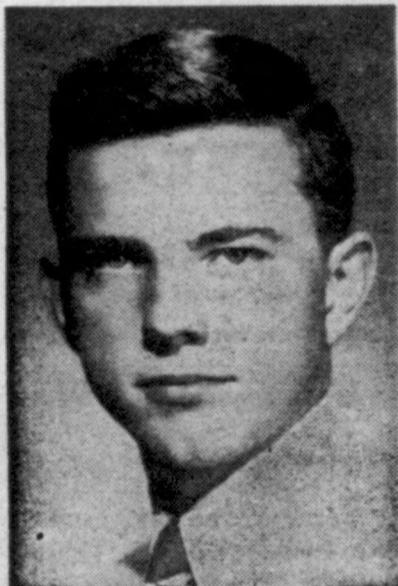
Business Woman's Circle members—get your vacation scheduled so you can go to Ridgecrest on the special chartered bus, August 7-13. Write W. M. U. Office for particulars.

Women—how about a vacation from home duties and responsibilities? Ridgecrest can give you the genuine thing! Plan to go August 7-13!

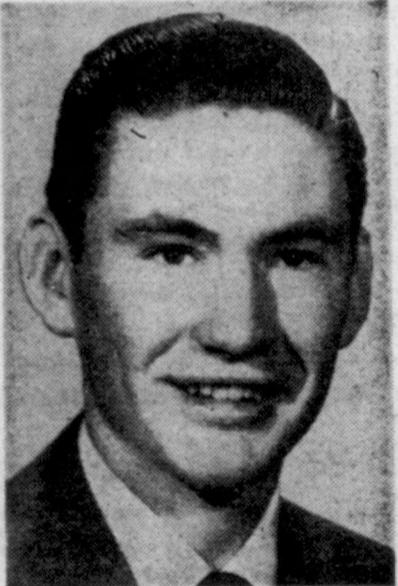
CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

The last week in May is the week set aside by Mississippi Baptists for emphasis upon our Mississippi Baptist Colleges! Then on June 1 in our churches opportunity will be given for each of us to make an offering for this cause.

CAMP GARAYWA PERSONNEL



JIMMY WARE



CARL WELLS

Jimmy Ware, student at Baylor University, Waco, Texas, will be one of the life guards at Camp Garaywa this summer. As many campers will remember, he served in this same capacity last summer. Jimmy's parents, former missionaries to China are now serving in Hawaii.

Carl Wells, New Hebron, will be another of the life guards during the boys' camps and girls' camps. Though this is his first years as life guard, Carl was on the staff last summer during boys' camps.

At Camp Garaywa there is swimming each day in a clean, well-equipped, safe pool. In addition to the above mentioned life guards, there will be assistants to help keep a vigil over the swimmers. To increase the safety there is an automatic chlorinator which purifies the water at intervals. Also the pool has just been re-painted—this gives greater clarity and visibility to the pool.

To come to camp, each camper must bring a certificate of physical examination by a physician as well as to have written swimming permission of his parent or guardian.

Calvary Church, Cleveland, Rev. J. A. Fondren, pastor, experienced a successful revival recently when two young people surrendered to special Christian service. Sixteen

were received by baptism. Dr. J. S. Riser, Jr., pastor of Webb Church, was the evangelist and Rev. Clarence Young, pastor of the Dockery Church was the singer.

Near The Baptist Hour

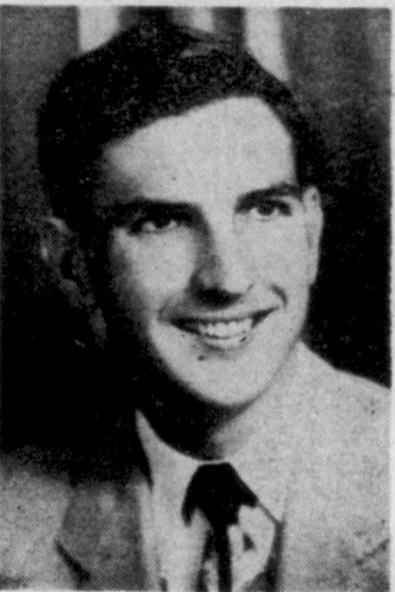
Rev. Charles Wellborn will be the speaker on the Baptist Hour program on Sunday, May 18.

The following stations in Mississippi and Memphis, Tenn., carry the Baptist Hour program:

WJMB, Brookhaven, 1:30 p. m.
WLCL, Cleveland, 6:00 p. m.
WACR, Columbus, 2:30 p. m.
WJPR, Greenville 6:00 p. m.
WFOR, Hattiesburg, 10:30 p. m.
WMBC, Macon 2:30 p. m.
WAPF, McComb, 9:00 a. m.
WCOC, Meridian, 3:30 p. m.
WNAT, Natchez
WHBQ, Memphis, 9:00 p. m.

—BR—

HOFFMAN HARRIS LEADS BILOXI FIRST REVIVAL



REV. HOFFMAN HARRIS

Pictured above is Rev. Hoffman Harris, assistant to Dr. G. C. Hodge, pastor of the First Church, Biloxi. Mr. Harris was the evangelist during the recent revival held in the First Church, Biloxi.

First Baptist Church, Biloxi, recently experienced a great revival during the Simultaneous Evangelistic Campaign in which several Gulf Coast Baptist Churches participated. Rev. J. Hoffman Harris, assistant to the pastor, Dr. G. C. Hodge, was the evangelist and Rev. Joe G. Canzoneri, of Burlington, Ky., served as song leader. There were 37 additions to the church and 30 rededicated their lives to the Lord, some for full time service.

Rev. Harris, graduate of Baylor University and of the New Orleans Baptist Seminary, is a very able preacher and an effective evangelist. Rev. Joe Canzoneri, like his father, is a good song leader.

Rev. Harris was called to First Church, Biloxi, about two years ago, primarily, to assist the pastor in Mission work and in directing the Activities Department of the church.

Seven months ago Rev. Harris was requested to serve as pastor of the newly organized Mission in West Biloxi. Under his leadership the attendance has grown from 5 to 96, and the offerings have increased from \$0 to more than \$500 per month. The members think that by next fall they will be strong enough to be organized into a church with their own pastor. Back of Rev. Harris is his wonderful wife, Norma, who, before her marriage was education and music director of Poplar Springs Baptist Church in Meridian.

R. C. Williams Ordained

Rev. Riley C. Williams was ordained on May 6 in his home church, Ingomar. Rev. George M. Coker, pastor of Ecru Church, Pontotoc County, was master of ceremonies for the service. Rev. H. G. West of Ecru delivered the charge and the sermon was preached by Rev. James C. Monroe, pastor of the First Church, Pontotoc.

Mr. Williams was born at Ingomar and for several years worked for the I. C. railroad. After surrendering to preach he attended Moody Bible Institute and was licensed by the West Frankfort, Illinois Baptist Church, and supplied there for some time.

Mr. Williams has been called as pastor of Pilgrim's Rest Church, Chickasaw county.

—BR—

Washington, D. C. has voted to invite the 1954 session of the Southern Baptist Convention to meet in the Nation's Capital. The Convention meeting in Miami will vote on this invitation, also one from St. Louis, previously extended.

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Sunday School Lesson

Prepared By
Dr. L. Bracey Campbell
For May 18

CONSERVING THE FAMILY HERITAGE

Bible Lesson: Exodus 20:12; Mark 1:12; John 19:25-27; Proverbs 4:10.

I. Fixing The Objective

The purpose of the committee which selected the scriptures for our study over the years was to aim the teaching at some definite end of accomplished instruction with a view of accomplishing in the lives of our people definite stands in the conservation and advancement of the values that will in turn conserve and advance our Christian civilization. Why study this old commandment? Because it has the authority of the ages and has proved in its worth in every trial to which it has anywhere been subjected.

II. The Present Need For This Instruction

It is very grave. Look at the title of the lesson. "Conserving the Family Heritage." The heritage here spoken of does not mean primarily the acres more or less broad upon which the family domicile stands, or the wealth in bonds or bank stock that may have been acquired by the thrift of the founders of the "family fortune". These may fly away in some time of depression in spite of all that the best laid plans of shrewd business ability may devise.

The heritage here meant is that which is secured by the godly living of men and women who devote themselves primarily to the matter of acquiring the treasures of character and firm reliance upon God in comparison with which the wealth of the world is as the withered leaves of the forest. The brilliant President Gaines of Washington-Lee University has been quoted as saying he would not exchange the wealth inherited from his childhood Christian home for all the wealth of Rockefeller in one pocket and the wealth of Henry Ford in the other.

Today as in every day, the spiritual family heritage is in peril. It is and has been ever so, though the crisis of the present seems more acute and formidable than at any time in the past. This crisis has been brought about by some of the very things that have been regarded as the most glorious triumphs that have been won by the inventive genius of our civilization: the automobile, the picture theatre, the radio, television.

These things, capable of making the world by far a more pleasant abode for man, have in many cases been prostituted to the service of the devil in the dissipation and destruction of the unseen eternal values which make up the real wealth of the family. The old devil-born hedonist philosophy with its teaching that pleasure, sensuous, gay, sensual pleasure, is the good and that anything that does not yield this sensual enjoyment is bad,

and that the comparative worth of the good is to be gauged by the intensity of the sensation has laid firm hold upon the lives of multitudes of people today. The kidnapper who, a few years ago, kidnapped and murdered a little girl, answered, when asked why he did it, that he wanted some of the finer things of life. Voiced in this answer the belief dominates the planning of masses of people the "finer things of life" are those which money can procure for the momentary gratification of the senses.

A few years ago a friend out in the west wrote me that the year just ended had seen the number of divorces top the number of weddings in his big city. Why this condition? A flight from the demands of a real situation to the fantastic promise of an imagined one, the desire for an easier life, the gratification of a novel sensation, a purely selfish and sensual attitude toward life.

Therein lies the reason for the juvenile problem which elicits such distressful cries and pathetic warnings from J. Edgar Hoover and others who discern the direction in which we are tending. The home is still and is destined still to be the most important educational institution in our civilization. Whatever menaces the peace, the security, the sacredness of the home saps the foundation of the entire structure of orderly life.

All things are possible with God, but among the things which only the omnipotence of God can accomplish is the rearing of good men and women out of homes whose heads have dishonored God by maintaining homes that are unworthy of the respect and reverence and honor of the children born into those homes. And among the pathetic things mine eyes have seen in mine earthly journey, the most pathetic, I think, is the spectacle of a little child, condemned to the alternate care of a father who has married another woman and a mother who has married another man.

III. The Method of the Conservation

1. The parents must deserve honor. The parents are not commanded, but the children; however, the inference may be justly drawn that the parents are to make themselves deserving of the honor of receiving the love and homage of their children, not simply infants, now, but children of any age. The respect, the reverence, the honor yielded by a son of forty or fifty or sixty years or more, to a godly father and mother should be as great as that tendered by a child of tender age. It is the high privilege of parents to live lives of such fine quality as to elicit the willing loyalty and honor of their children, this yielded reverence on the part of the children may well grow in quality and intensity through all the years and provide a haven of love and rest and security for the aging parents as the evening draws near.

2. The children must yield honor. I think this command binds even when the parents have not been and are not worthy of it, when judged by their conduct. The earthly source of the child's very being is the parents. The life of the par-

BROTHERHOOD DEPARTMENT

W. R. ROBERTS, Secretary JO ANN SUMMERS, Office Secretary

FAMILY NIGHT PLAN ENDORSED

By A. W. Talbert, Pastor,
Macedonia Baptist Church

For several years I have advocated this plan and used it in churches as far back as fifteen years ago. I hasten to say that it does not work in every church, but it is a good plan and will work in most of our rural churches. I can testify that it has blessed our church where ever it has been faithfully followed. There are many advantages and few disadvantages to the plan.

In the rural church there are problems that are not found in the average city church. Through this plan a solution is found to many of these problems.

The problem of transportation is still alarming in the rural community. It is difficult for every member of the family to use the same car at the same time, unless they are going in the same direction. The "Family Plan" enables each member of the family to go somewhere in the old car at the same time. While it is true that we have meetings on other nights, we find that to observe one night each week as family night, seems to be helping in the promotion of our work.

On Wednesday night the Brotherhood (each age) the Womans Missionary Union, the Young Women's Auxiliary, the Junior Girls Auxiliary, the Intermediate Girls Auxiliary and the Royal Ambassadors, all meet together or the opening song and prayer conducted by the Brotherhood. Each organization then goes to their respective rooms for their programs. At the sound of the bell we reassemble for a brief prayer service and dismiss promptly on time. It is interesting to note that we do have a few complete family in attendance.

One advantage of this plan is that it enables the men to meet weekly, which is important in preventing the parents has overflowed into the life of the child, and for the very life he lives the child should give honor to his parents. I think two things may be said in this connection. It may be the high privilege of the child to make a good name for the family. Perhaps the family name is not very high up.

Then a boy like old Tom Lincoln's son may lift the family name away up. Little David may live to write his father, Jesse's, name among the immortals. Again, it is the child's high privilege to preserve the good name of his parents by a life that shall detract nothing from the good heritage that passed on to him. It is the high privilege of the children to provide a comfortable home for their aging and aged parents and thus to merit and win their parents deeper and tenderer love and gratitude by providing for them the best home possible, even as the parents provided for them in the days of the children's nonage and dependence. God's word for it, such children live longer and are happier.

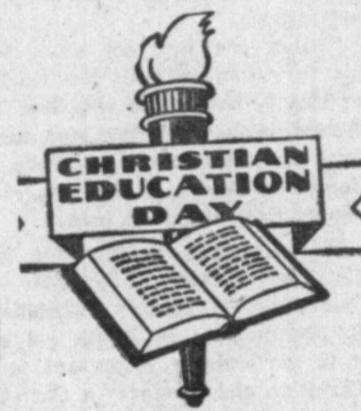
moting the Brotherhood program as well as the prayer meeting program. The men follow the programs in the Brotherhood Journal and really feast upon them. These programs are most helpful and we feel that a Brotherhood could hardly survive without them.

Another advantage is that it makes possible the study of missions through the U. M. U. and its might calls the combined effort a 'STUDY PERIOD.'

In brief; it gives the Brotherhood various auxiliaries. Perhaps you the support of the prayer meeting and the W. M. U. crowd. It gives the W. M. U. the support of the Brotherhood and prayer meeting crowd. It gives the prayer meeting the support of all the groups. Thus it stimulates interest much needed in prayer meeting.

We all work together and this is a good way to help hold the family together.

—BR—



—BR—

Prof. J. T. Luck Joins S'western Seminary Staff

Prof. J. T. Luck, of the music faculty of Mississippi College and director of music for Parkway Church, Jackson, has resigned these positions in order to become a member of the faculty of the School of Sacred Music at Southwestern Seminary.

Previous to that, however, he and his family will be in Tallahassee, Fla., for a year where he will complete residence requirement for his doctorate.

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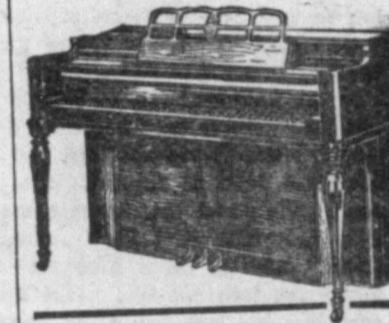
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Our All Sufficient Guide Book

By W. R. CULLOM

Two considerations lead me to write the word that follows on the above topic: (1) The confusion and chaos that I see in every sphere of life about me even to the ends of the earth. If there was ever a time when people needed faithful, dependable guidance, that time is just now. (2) A paper that came to me recently from a good woman which said: "The contents of the various versions of our Old and New Testaments have been tampered with, misinterpreted, misconstrued, and misquoted, until today it is necessary for each responsible soul to work out his or her own salvation, in unison with the requirements of the universal mind."

I have found no trouble in finding in my Bible satisfactory and satisfying help for everything that life has brought to me so far.

In my judgment one of the cleverest statements ever made by the unique Mark Twain was this: "It is not those parts of the Bible that I don't understand that trouble me; it is the parts that I do understand." Who is there amongst us that looks into his own heart and examines his own life experiences that does not utter a hearty "amen" to the dictum of the sage of the Mississippi steamboat?

Once in conversation with a doctor who had a weakness that he indulged occasionally — he drank liquor—and who when he was filled with liquor was "agin" all that I was trying to stand for—churches, Christians, the Bible, preachers and all that was associated with the word religion.

In the course of the doctor's remarks that morning he said something about the Bible that was so unusual that I decided to break my first rule of letting the other man talk. His comment was this: "The Bible is the biggest piece of plagiarism that I ever saw anyway." I said to him, "Doctor, that is something that I have never heard said about the Bible before: what do you mean by it?" His reply was: "I mean that somehow the Bible has discovered the inner secrets of Nature, it has brought those secrets to the surface and given expression to them." This was concentrated result of many years of the doctor's best thinking. In my soul I said, "Thank you, Doctor. No college teacher, no seminary professor, no university wise man has ever said as brilliant a thing to me about the Bible as that." Look at it again: "The Bible has somehow discovered the inner secrets of Nature, it has brought those secrets to the surface and given expression to them." It may be said, moreover, that when a soul faces the message of this Book and decides what he will do with his life, that soul is fixing his eternal destiny.

The Psalmist knew what he was saying when he wrote these words: "Thy Word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my pathway." We have in this Book an all-sufficient guide for life in the flesh and in the spirit. We should not, however, allow ourselves to

Japanese Baptists Seek Plan To Insure Christian Marriage

The possibility of establishing a kind of matrimonial bureau among the Baptist churches of Japan was discussed by Japanese Baptist pastors and Southern Baptist missionaries at a Pastors' and Missionaries' Conference held at Hakone, Japan, early in April. The news has come to Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board headquarters in Richmond in a letter from Dr. Robert H. Culpepper, missionary to Japan.

"Looking at it from an American point of view, the whole idea seems foolish," Dr. Culpepper wrote. "But looking at it from the standpoint of Japanese customs, it is seen to fill a vital need. Though it is not as rigid as before the war, the old family system still prevails. Young people do not pick their own mates, but these are chosen for them by their parents through the medium of 'go-betweens.'

"Often one has not even seen his future mate until the time of or shortly before the wedding. The American theory is that love comes first and then marriage, while the Japanese theory is that marriage comes first and then love."

The marriage bureau idea is a plan for making it possible for Christians to marry Christians. Baptist leaders in Japan feel that it is particularly important for a Christian girl to marry a Christian boy. In Japanese society the husband is the master of the home, the wife being completely subservient. Therefore, when a Christian girl marries a non-Christian boy, it is usually very difficult for her to maintain an active Christian life.

According to the plan of the pastors and missionaries, each church will prepare a list, with pictures and life histories, of the girls within the church who are eligible for marriage. These will be filed with the student department of the Japan Baptist Convention. In this way, Christian boys, working through "go-betweens" as the custom is, can have an opportunity to marry Christian girls.

BR

Evidently Dr. W. Landrum Miller is carrying on in his pastorate of the First Church, Sherman, Texas, in the same fine way he did at Brookhaven. The church has recently published two pamphlets and two sermons by Dr. Miller. They are exceedingly helpful and worth while and would benefit any reader. The titles are: "Living Abundantly or Missing the Point," "A Man and His Money," "How to Be a Soul Winner," and "How to Find God." As long as copies are available, perhaps Dr. Miller would send copies of these pamphlets upon request.

think of this Book as itself the fountain of life. The life is in a person and the Bible is our Guide Book to that person and to His way of living. "I am the way, the truth and the life; no man cometh unto the Father but by me." (John 14:6a)

Wild-Cat Degrees

BY E. N. PATTERSON

In the New York Times of February 1950, Benjamin Fine said: "More than 1,000 questionable or outright fraudulent schools and colleges in this country are fleecing unsuspecting students of millions of dollars annually. At least 100 are nothing more than 'diploma mills' where one can buy a bachelor's degree for as little as \$25.00 and a high-sounding doctorate for less than \$50.00.

I do not know if the above is correct in every detail but I do know that some preachers have so forgotten their high-calling in Christ Jesus, they have stooped to buy a degree to deceive their associates and the churches. This can certainly be said—no one is ever fully deceived in this matter. His associates will know, he will know and God will know.

This is too late for some but let me plead with any young preacher who might be tempted along this line. Think of your personal experience with Christ, think of your wonderful call to serve Him, think of the many who love and respect you, and say about this as one should say about other temptations "Get thee behind me Satan."

BR

Indiana Priest Describes Ordeal in China

Hong Kong — Father Robert W. Greene, Maryknoll missioner from Jasper, Ind., described the indignities and physical tortures he had received at the hands of Chinese Communists on his arrival hereafter being expelled from China.

The American priest told how he was first placed under house arrest in October, 1950, when Communist soldiers surrounded the mission compound at Tungan, Kgangsi Province. He was confined to an upper room of his residence until formally arrested a few weeks ago.

For 11 days Father Greene underwent constant questioning, during which time his arms were bound tightly with a rope, and he was lined up against a wall. One of his accusers struck him on the nose and another clawed at his face.

On Easter Sunday he was brought before a screaming mob of five thousand at a "mass accusation trial." The charges against him were "aiding guerrillas, spying, murder and organizing the Legion of Mary as a counter-revolutionary group."

"One by one people came out on the stage to accuse me," Father Greene said. "My own mission cook was worst of all and testified I wasn't even a priest; that I had killed four Communist soldiers."

For five hours the bound priest was made to stand at attention as the charges were read out. As the announcer relayed to the mob the alleged crimes, he asked them what was to be done with the missioner. Each time the crowd shouted, "Cut off his head."

At the end of the "trial," the

Africans Express Thanks For Gifts By Kneeling

More than 300 Nigerian children can now attend church services because of the cooperation and work of the Reliance Manufacturing Company and the W. M. U. of Green's Creek of Lebanon Association.

Reliance donated the cloth and the Green's Creek WMU provided the labor for making 300 pairs of shirts and short pants.

This clothing was sent to missionaries Ralph and Joyee Davis in Nigeria, West Africa where it was distributed among native children.

According to a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Davis, some of the children were so grateful that they knelt in expressing their thanks. They described it as follows:

"Today some boys, whom we helped in school, came to work on our compound. They didn't wear any clothes so I called them in to find out the reason for this so they began to cry and said they had to wash their only pair of pants and only shirt and they didn't dry. We called them into the house and told them about you kind, good people in America and that because of the love you have for God's people, that you sent some pants for them. We gave them two pairs. Oh, I wish you could have seen them! They jumped up and down and then knelt at our feet and thanked us over and over again and again."

The missionaries state that they never give out any of the clothing until they have explained to the person about Jesus and His love for every person.

BR

WASHINGTON, D. C. — George Dugan, religious news editor of The New York Times, was given an Award of Merit by the Associated Church Press at its 33rd annual meeting here. The ACP which represents 111 Protestant periodicals with a combined circulation of nearly 5½ million, honored Mr. Dugan for "distinguished service in religious journalism, for excellence in reporting religious news, and for objectivity in interpreting what is significant in the field of religion, through the columns of The New York Times."

judge announced that Father Greene would be beheaded.

"The crowd jumped up and cheered like football fans watching an intercepted pass," the priest said. "I didn't care any more. I didn't even think it was me."

The next day, Father Greene was informed by the judge that he was to be expelled instead of killed. He was put on a bus and escorted to the railhead.

At every village en route to the Hong Kong-China border he was paraded through the streets by armed soldiers. The escort informed the villagers of his "crimes."

On his arrival here, Father Greene said that his experiences seemed like a bad dream, something that never happened. But I can still hear those voices at night crying "American devil!"

WHY BAPTIST RECORD ARTICLES ARE EDITED

Publications which receive new items and articles from their readers often have occasion to turn such over to some member of the staff including the editor for rewriting or condensing.

And quite often someone writes in to know why his article was not published word for word just as written by the author.

The reasons for the rewrite are set forth by a columnist of the Johnsonburg Press of Pennsylvania as follows:

"Whenever I bring in a new item, why do you always change it all around?"

"That question is one of the most frequently asked in every hometown newspaper office in the country. Sometimes it is asked in considerable exasperation.

"The answer is, of course, that news stories are easier to read, better understood, take less space, when they are written to conform to a somewhat flexible pattern. That style, developed over the years, is fairly uniform in all newspapers because it was designed to evaluate the facts for their news value and tell them quickly and clearly.

"A well-written, straight news story presents its outstanding information in the opening paragraph, or lead. What follows after that is amplification, additional details.

"There are excellent reasons why news story style is best, among them: (1) The reader can quickly read the lead, and quit there if the story fails to interest him or her. (2) It permits cutting or reducing the length of a story, to get it into a particular place in the paper, by eliminating from the bottom. As these bottom paragraphs contain less important details, their removal will not seriously reduce the information the story is conveying.

BR

"The editor tries to pack his paper with as much news as he can get, written in clear, readable style and arranged to give the paper a varied and attractive appearance. Yet he cannot prepare the entire content of an issue in an hour or a day.

"Because writing, editing, setting type, putting the type in the page forms, printing, addressing and delivering take time, the editor must start early enough to conclude at a specified time each issue. If news stories are not written so they can be made to fit the space assigned to them, much time will be lost and the paper will contain fewer stories and be less interesting.

"The editor is a specialist whose stock-in-trade is an understanding of what interests people. He welcomes news and does his best to present it in accurate, interesting, readable form.

"Next time you bring in a new item, and it is 'changed around,' remember that it was rewritten in news style to help you make it of interest to the greatest possible number of readers of the paper.

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